Mrs. Earle Brown, C

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

READ THE SENTINEL FOR AUTHENTIC WEEKLY NEWS OF ADDISON - RATHBONE GAS FIELDS

NUMBER 17 | ADDISON, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y. THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1933 | VOLUME IV

Cameron Well Continues To Produce Gas

Drillers on the Boyer well on the former Hargrave farm, have been temporarily shut down at a depth of 900 feet. The owners state the flow of gas continues from the hole unabated. The hole is now blowing open. Drilling will be continued to a depth of approximately 1,400 feet. Gas has been obtained from formations of hard lime.

The Boyer well is owned by Dorr T. Martin and others. Newman is the drilling contractor. This is the first gas well drilled on the north flank of the Rathbone structure, in the town of Cameron.

The Donovan Construction Company has made a location on the George Reynolds farm in the town of Thurston. Flannagan and Jordan who have the contract for drilling this well, are now moving in their rig from its last location at the Dascomb well in Cameron Mills.

The Cole Brothers are drilling on the Crawford well at a depth of about 1,600 feet. No additional gas has been struck.

Mrs. Sarah M. Taylor

The death of Mrs. Sarah M. Taylor occurred at the home of her grandson, Harry Sharp on Monday.

Mrs. Taylor was born March 15, 1844, in Brookfield, Pa., the daughter of Benjamin Tubbs and Susan Bowman Tubbs.

Mrs. Taylor was the wife of Silas R. Taylor, deceased.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Sharp and three grandchildren, Mrs. Ross Sly, Mrs. Grover McGorey and Harry Sharpe with whom she resided.

The funeral was held from the home this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Jesse Wilson, pastor of the Woodhull Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was made in Osceola cemetery.

Birthday Observed With Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ten Broeck entertained with a dinner at their home Sunday, observing the birthday anniversaries of Merle Boucher of Wellsville, Miss Loie Williams and Ralph Towsley.

Others present were: Miss Lodee Boucher, Mrs. Ralph Towsley, Willard and Elinor Towsley, and Harold Husted.

LADIES AID SPONSORED THE "FAMILY NIGHT" FRI.

The "Family Night" sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church held in the Hopper Memorial on Friday evening was attended by seventy-five people. Supper was served at 7: o'clock.

Following the supper Dr. Wesley Searles, District Superintendent of the Hornell District addressed the company. He chose for his topic, "Surprises" and his address was greatly enjoyed. Dr. Searles was accompanied by Mrs. Searles and daughter Joan, of Hornell and by his daughter Miss Margaret Searles, of Horseheads.

The Ladies plan to have more such gatherings in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Wie and sons Gerald and Harold called on friends here Sunday.

Klondike on Air

"Klondike" lead dog on the U. S. Mail sled team between Nome and Point Barrows, Alaska, stepped into the role of radio crooner while in Chicago. "Klondike" has served Col. Lindbergh, Admiral Byrd and Father Hubbard on famous Alaska trekes.

Steuben Farmers Discuss Milk Marketing

With interest running high as to the effect of the Pitcher Milk Bill on the price that farmers will receive the Steuben County Farm Bureau has arranged for a meeting to discuss this subject. It will be held in the auditorium of the Bath Municipal Hill at 2 P. M. Saturday, April 29.

The session will be addressed by Prof. M. C. Bond, of the marketing department of the agricultural college. Mr. Bond has made a thorough study of milk marketing and is well informed on the subject. He will give a detailed report of the Pitcher Bill in addition to discussing the various factors that are responsible for the low price of milk.

The meeting is held in response to the scores of inquiries which have been addressed to the Farm Bureau office in regard to the Pitcher Bill. All dairy farmers and others who are interested in the dairy business are invited to attend the session.

WOODHULL

George Andrews and John Miller were callers in Jasper one day last week.

Miss Lodee Boucher and William Boucher, of Wellsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Cornell last week.

Junior Leach, of Alfred, returned Friday after visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ernest Husted.

Walter Smith, Jr., was in Corning Sunday.

Lester Lewis and Lawrence Thomas spent Sunday in Rochester.

Herbert Chase, of Jasper, was in town Wednesday.

Clyde Mead, of Rochester, visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Mead Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Mattison and two children and Mrs. John Mattison were in Canisteo on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, of Elmira spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. William Brotzman.

Paul Everest, of Buffalo, and Carlton Everest, of Ilion, were guests of their father, Eugene Everest last week.

Mrs. Winnie Wade returned Monday after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robinson in Ithaca.

Robert Mason is ill with grippe. Lloyd Brotzman is substituting on the mail route for Mr. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis have moved to the Freeborn farm.

Miss Hellen Bush returned Sunday after a ten day's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush, in Syracuse.

Miss Williams and Charles Smith of Horseheads, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brotzman and Mrs. Theodore Bannister and daughters Joyce and Joan, of Gang Mills, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bebout, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Johnson, Mrs. Mary Wheeler and Miss Doris Brown spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wheeler in Corning.

Mrs. Henry Myers visited her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Symonds and husband in Sodus last week. Mr. and Mrs. Symonds accompanied her home Sunday.

Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brotzman and William Brotzman called on Mrs. Orsola Brady in Knoxville Friday.

Mrs. William Symonds is a patient in the Robert Packer hospital in Sayre where she is receiving treatment and later expects to undergo a goitre operation.

Mrs. Basil Bradley and daughter Nancy Lee of Middlebury, Pa., are spending the week with Mrs. Curry Davis.

Rev. George Orton is attending the Odosogiah Bible conference in Machias, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wells with their daughter Yvonne and Miss Nina Huntington of Canisteo, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Johnson Sunday.

Miss Margaret Benjamin of Borden was a caller here Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Ray Stewart and Earle Brown were in Hornell Saturday.

Miss Mary F. Hoar has returned from a visit with her mother in White River Junction, Vt.

Howard Taft and Bernard Brown were in Jasper the first of the week.

Claire Lamphere and D. M. Horton were in Westfield Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker, daughter Onnolee, and son William, of Elmira, were in town Wednesday.

George Hotaling was in Knoxville on business Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Van Wie, of Canisteo, spent several days last week with Miss Esther Herrington.

Cornell U. Has Big Football Squad

Ithaca, N. Y., April 15,—Seventy men answered Coach Gilmour Dobie's call for spring football practice at Cornell, including only a dozen who had seen any service at all with the 1932 varsity. Only seven lettermen are available to supply the nucleus of the team which Coach Dobie will send next fall through the most strenuous schedule Cornell has faced in many years.

Warm weather and a soggy field made it necessary to restrict the squad's activities to the lightest kind of conditioning work. The squad will be brought into condition slowly, with kicking passing, and running. It is thought that by next week it will be possible to put in a great part of the time in tackling and blocking practice, and in emphasing the fundamentals so important to the Dobie system.

Most of the candidates for the varsity are unusually light, not more than a dozen of them topping 170 pounds. Frank Murdock, captain of next year's team and a veteran tackle, is himself only a few pounds over this weight. Kossack, who is thought to be sure of a place at guard, is busy with lacrosse and will not be available for spring practice.

Dobie's chief problem for next year will be to replace Bart Viviano, powerful All-Eastern fullback, who supplied most of the Big Red Team's power in the last three campaigns. The leading candidate for Viviano's job will be Goldbas, who has substituted for the burly power-house for two years. Goldbas injured his foot chopping wood during vacation and is not available for spring practice. He should be ready by September. Another great loss to the Red line is the graduation of Jose Martinez Zorrilla, All-America left end of last year's varsity. His place should supply plenty of competition for the youngsters on the squad.
spring practice were the following
spring practice were the fillowing members of last year's squad:

Borland and Murdock, tackles; Spellman and Brock, centers; Shaub guard; Switzer, Terry and Grant, backs; Ferraro. who is expected to be the ace of next year's backfield, is busy with other sports.

Mrs. Andrews Has Birthday Surprise

A pleasant surprise was given Mrs. Raymond Andrews lase Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Cards and a social evening were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brotzman, of Elmira, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gotham, son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Symonds, daughter, Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Smith, son Junior, Miss Freda Andrews, R. L. Andrews, and the guest of honor,, Mrs. Raymond Andrews.

Addison Masons Visited Woodhull Lodge Monday

A number of Addison Masons attended a get-to-gether meeting at Restoration Lodge No. 777, Woodhull Monday evening. The following attended: Delmar M. Darrin, Samuel C. Erwin, Elmer Hawkins, Harry Laffkas, Nathan House, Leland Wright, Frank Reynolds, Elbert D. Crane, Walter Strait, Lattimer Brewster, E. D. Curtis,Floyd Gillespie, George Freeman, Fred D. Sutliff, Foster Diehl and Ralph Dykins.

ATTEND SHRINE

Mrs. Mildred Herrington, Mrs. Eva Hotaling and Mrs Homer Brotzman were in Hornell last week where they attended the Emmaus White Shrine.

Mrs. Devillo Munson gave a party at her home Saturday afternoon to observe the third birthday anniversary of her niece, Alenda Leach.

Games were played and refreshments served to the following: Alberta and Chester Towsley, Myson Leach, Winifred Betty, Joyce, and Stuart Munson and the honor guest Alenda Leach.

MR. AND MRS. HORTON ENTERTAINED GUESTS

Miss Grace Hults, of Dansville, Miss Ruth Hults, of Groveland, and Miss Jennie Hults, of Rathbone, neices of Mrs. Delbert Horton, in company with Charles Curry and Solomon Townsend, of Dansville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Horton, Sunday.

ORANGE PAPER SNOWFALL STRIKES BIG TERRITORY

An orange and pink paper snow-storm raged through Steuben county and northern Penna., this week, covering practically all houses in every village and farm within twenty-five miles of Addison. The posters advertised the closing out sale which opened in the Crane Clothing Store this morning.

Mr. Francis, purchaser of the Crane store stock, gave the Advertiser office a rush order to print and distribute enough advertising broadsides to cover the trading territory.

Copy came into the local print shop Saturday morning. The bill was set Saturday and final corrections made to the form Monday morning. The cylinder press ran almost continually throughout the day and evening, being finally stopped at 10:00 p. m. Monday after a run of ten thousand one hundred and fifty copies.

These bills were folded and nearly four thousand were addressed for the rural routes on a job press. The remainder of the order was carefully distributed by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Colburn and assistants in a systematic canvas of village houses from Canisteo to Painted Post, and Bath to Mansfield, Penna.

The pulling power of this advertising was felt almost immediately, for customers were clamoring to get into the Crane store before the opening date of the sale.

W. C. T. U. Institute To Be Held in Addison

The Steuben County Women's Christian Temperance Union institute will be held in Addison next Tuesday. Many speakers of national and county fame will be numbered on the program.

The morning session will be called to order at 10 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Presbyterian Church. At 12:30 luncheon for the delegates will be served in the Baptist Church. The evening banquet will be served in the Methodist Church.

Speakers for the day will include District Attorney George W. Pratt and Miss Linadell Wiggins, national L. T. L. secretary of Evanston, Ill. During the afternoon session plays will be presented by the Atlanta W. C. T. U., and the Addison L. T. L. At the evening session a play will be given by the Avoca W. C. T. U. The general public are invited to attend all sessions. Those wishing to attend the banquet should notify Mrs. John Northrup by Saturday, April 29.

Mrs. Curry Davis with sons Eugene and David were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Briggs in Canandaigua, Friday and Saturday.

Music Festival and Symphony Concert Should Attract Music Lovers to Addison Next Month

947 Students Musicians Enrolled for Steuben County Festival Here May 5th—Famous Fredonia Symphony to Be Presented in A. H. S. Auditorium Wednesday, May 10.

People, not only of Addison, but all over Steuben county are looking forward to two great musical events coming within the next fortnight. May 5, the Steuben County Music Festival will be held in Addison and on Wednesday, May 10, the Fredonia Symphony will give a concert in Addison High School auditorium.

The music festival will be by far the biggest event of its kind that has ever been presented in southern New York. There are 947 students already registered to take part in the festival and plans are going forward smoothly for its success. The program will include many numbers from the orchestras, choruses and bands, as well as several numbers with massed bands and massed orchestras. It is hoped that favorable weather will be met, so that massed band numbers can be presented in the square in front of the school.

F. Arden Burt, director of music in the Addison school, is a busy man these days. In addition to a heavy schedule of work he is carrying on in the school with orchestra, band and choruses as well as grade music instruction, Mr. Burt is looking after all the details which will make the festival a success. He reports that he is receiving fine co-operation from other members of the faculty, as well as the boy scouts and girl scouts. Programs for the day have been sent all musical directors who will enter students in the festival, and every event must be started promptly on time.

Seats will be reserved in the gallary for the benefit of Addison people who desire to hear the music through the festival day.

MEN SERVE REFRESHMENTS AT RATHBONE GRANGE

Rathbone Grange meetings are now held on the second and fourth Saturday evenings in the month. The meeting last Saturday was characterized by the serving of refreshments to the twenty-two present by the male members of the organization. The table was centered with a candle-trimmed birthday cake in honor of the birthday anniversary of the overseer, John Knapp. Following the refreshments the ladies enjoyed a social time while the men cleared away the evidences of the feast.

Addison People Attended Florida Farewell Picnic

Addison was well represented at a farewell picnic held in Stt. Petersburg, Fla., recently. There were 165 residents of New York and their friends attended this picnic, the last event of its kind before the annual house-breaking, as those wintering in the south started north. Seven of this number came from Addison or vicinity.

Local people present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mrs. Minnie Harden, Miss Jessica Turner, Miss Kate Horey, Mrs. John F. Murray and Miss Mary Seeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter visited Misses Maude and Gertrude Symonds and also Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Symonds in Greene last week.

A Man and His Mule

Over the hill trailed a man behind a mule drawing a plow. Said the man to the mule: "Bill, you are a mule, the son of a jackass, and I am a man made in the image of God. Yet, here we work, hitched up together year in and year out. I often wonder if you work for me or I work for you. Verily, I think it a partnership between a mule and a fool, for surely I work as hard as you, if not harder. Plowing or cultivating, we cover the same distance, but you do it on four legs and I on two. I therefore, do twice as much work per leg as you.

"Soon we'll be preparing for a corn crop. When the crop is harvested, I give one-third to the landlord for being so kind as to let us use this small speck of God's universe. One-third goes to you, and the balance is mine. You consume all of your portion with the exception of the cobs, while I divide mine among seven children, six hens, two ducks, and a banker. If we both need shoes, you get 'em. Bill, you are getting the best of me, and I ask you, is it fair for a mule, the son of a jackass, to swindle a man, a lord of creation, out of his substance?

"Why you only plow and help to cultivate the ground, and I alone must cut, shuck and husk the corn, while you look over the pasture fence and say 'hee-haw' at me.

"All fall and most of the winter the whole family, from Granny to the baby, picks cotton to help raise the money to pay the taxes and buy a new harness and pay the interest on the mortgage on you. And what do you care about the mortgage? You onery cuss, I even have to do the worrying about the mortgage on your tough, ungrateful hide.

"And the only time I am your better is on election day, for I can vote and you can't. And after election I realize that I was fully as great a jackass as your papa. Verily, I am prone to wonder if politics were made for men or jackasses, or to make jackasses of men.

"And that ain't all, Bill, when you are dead that's supposin' to be the end of you. But me? The parson tells me when I die I gotta go to hell forever. That is, Bill, if I don't do just as he says. And most of what he says keeps ma from gettin' any kick outa life.

"Tell me, Willyum, considering these things, how can you keep a straight face and look so dumb and solemn?"

DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE RAISES PRICE ON MILK FOR CREAM

New York, April 24,—First upward movement in farmer's milk prices in two years will be put into effect Monday, April 24, by the Dariymen's League Co-operative Association, Inc., according to an announcement to the trade today. The League is increasing the price of Class 2 milk, that which is used in manufacturing fluid cream, 30 cents per hundred pounds. The increased price applies to the New York City market.

This action by the Dairymen's League followed an order issued by the New York State Milk Control Board at the recommendation of the farmer"s co-operative organization for an increase on cream sold out of stores.

Employment Camps To Be Opened In N. Y. By Forestry College

"In co-operating with President Roosevelt's forest workers plan for the relief of unemployment, the New York state college of Forestry has promptly made available two of its largest experimental forests and two camps of 200 workers each." say Dean Samuel N. Spring of the New York state college of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y.

"A camp of 200 civilian workers will be established on the Huntington Wild Life Experiment Station of 13,000 acres which is located near Newcomb, N. Y. on the Chestertown Long Lake highway in the heart of the Adirondacks," advises the Dean. "This area, which was given to the college last year by Archer and Anna Huntington for purposes of wild life investigation is in an almost totally undeveloped state. Roads, trails, bridges and and fire lines are needed on this area and the cultural treatment of a young pine tree forest.

"Another camp of 200 workers will be established in the vicinity of Cranberry Lake," says Dean Spring. "On the shores of this large Adirondack lake the college operates two forests. The largest is used for instructional and experimental purposes by the New York State Ranger School near Wanakena, N. Y., which is a division of the college. This area is composed of 2,300 acres of forest land logged prior to 1908 and in that year swept in part by forest fires. Several experimental projects have been started on this forest by the Ranger School and the United States government also has a completely equipped weather station there. One section of it has been progressively reforested from year to year by the students of the Ranger School under the direction of their professors. Thinning and improvement operations have also been done on other sections of the area. This forest needs better protection facilities and further cultural work; much can be accomplished in this direction.

"Another forest of 1,000 acres seven miles from the Ranger School on the shores of the lake is the site of the Sophomore Summer Camp of the college. Students in their sophomore year are sent there for field work. The college has made plans for the development of this forest. Work on the area can be accomplished by sending unemployed from the main camp. The employment of the civilian workers on this forest will be of great advantage to the college in that it will widen the possibilities for instruction of the sophomore students.

"These two camps will be under the disciplinary control of the army but the work will be laid out by members of the faculties of the New York State college of Forestry and the New York State Ranger School. We anticipate work will start just as soon as the camp locations and set-up can be made," says the Dean.

James Tinklepaugh returned to his home in Hornell Saturday after spending a few days with his cousin, Wendell Root.

Honors Canisteo Guest With Party

Miss Esther Herrington entertained a few friends at her home Saturday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Ruth Van Wie, of Canisteo.

Games were enjoyed and refreshments served to, Patricia Paul, Eleanor Andrews, Doris Brown, Phillis Quick, Winifred Munson, Jenn Brotzman, Merle Herrington, the honor guest, Ruth Van Wie, and Ssther Herrington.

WOODHULL IN THE CHURCHES

WOODHULL M. E. CHURCH
Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.
Sermon by the Pastor.
Church school 11:30.
Epworth League 6:45
Union service in the M. E. church 7:30.
All members of the church and churc h school are asked to worship with us next Sunday morning.

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30. Subject: "The Meaning of Discipleship."
Sunday school 11:30.
Young Peoples' meeting 6:45 p. m.
Union service in the M. E. church 7:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
R. B. Croft, Pastor

Sunday School 1:00 p.m.
Church Service 2:00 p.m.
Subject—"Continue in the Word."
The Missionary Circle will meet with Mrs. Chelmer Grist for dinner Friday noon.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman e[illegible]ained friends [illegible] f[illegible]ner Sunday. T[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Charles [illegible] Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. William Hyde and children Bobbie and Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brotzman and children Jenn and Linn, of Elmira.

RATHBONE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Church School, 1:15
Worship at 2:00 p. m.
Sermon by the pastor.
Evening worship 7:45 P. M. This will close the series of evangelistic services that have been held in this church during the past three weeks. Come and bring your friends with you next Sunday night.
A church with a welcome.

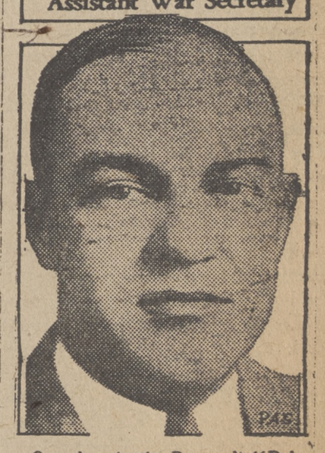
Woodhull Stars At Hornell Chapter

Many members of Woodhull Chapter O. E. S. attended the visitation of the District Deputy Grand Matron and assistant Grand Lecturer to the Ivanhoe Chapter in Hornell Monday evening.

Those attending were Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck, Mrs. Eva Hotaling, Mrs. Frank Park, Mrs. William E. Paul, Mrs. LaRue Symonds, Mrs. William Brotzman, Mrs. Maurice Williams, Mrs. Mildred Herrington, Mrs. Harry Brotzman, Mrs. Parke Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller, Miss Myrtle Paul and Mrs. John Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bardwell of Canaseraga were over-night guests of their daughter Mrs. Lawrence Leach and husband, Friday.

Assistant War Secretary



One place in the Roosevelt "Baby Cabinet", composed of assistant-secretaries to cabinet members, goes to a mid-westerner. Harry Woodring, former governor of Kansas, (above) has been made assistant Secretary of War, his nomination by President Roosevelt having been confirmed by the Senate.

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

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Mrs. Earl Brown, Resident Editor

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Faithfully Dedicated to Woodhull Welfare

SUBSCRIPTION—$1.50 per year in advance

Want advertisements, one cent a word each insertion with a minimum rate of 25c. Because of the cost of billing small items, Want Advs. are strictly cash with order.

Display advertisements 20c per inch each insertion.

Our job printing facilities are unexcelled in this section. Good work promptly executed at reasonable charges.

MEDDLING WITH CURRENCY

We think the country had better go slow with any program of inflation. It may be all right to place an embargo on gold leaving the United States, to prevent European countries drawing gold away from us at too alarming a rate, but the leaders of any country who start to tinkering with the established currency, almost invariably start a flood they cannot stop.

There is an axiom centuries old called Gresham's law, which states, "Bad money always drives out good money." That law has proved true whenever tested.

It is unfortunate that few people are living today who can actually remember the effect of the flood of "greenback" currency in the seventies. Prices rose it is true, but what a paper dollar would buy one day was no criterion at all, of what it would purchase the next.

With everything going so easily their way the past few weeks, the Democratic Congressmen and President should not be carried away by success into completely losing their heads. Most business men and bankers have been comforted this spring by the presence of Senator Carter Glass in the Democratic camp, a man who has always stood square for good money. His stand on this legislation will be watched with keenest interest.

The Democratic leaders are by now well aware that the universal bank closing act, instead of stimulating business had actually the opposite effect. It is almost impossible for the ordinary [illegible] to understand all of the intri[illegible]ns of high f[illegible]ce, but he does [illegible] the dollar he has now, has been buying one hundred cents worth of merchandise, or more, in any market in the world. And he is distrustful of any proceeding to replace good money now tied up in government closed banks, with some form of paper money.

Logically, if we are to be handed out a lot of new currency with one-half of the present gold reserve backing, we should all rush to get ourselves into debt before this money gets on the market. A house worth $1500 today might figuratively be worth $3,000 tomorrow, in a currency with the dollar of some eleven and one-half grains of gold, fine, instead of a little more than twenty-three grains.

The move for cheapening our currency is conceived, we are told for one thing, to help out the man in debt. But what, we might ask, about the poor creditor who lent this money in the first place. We know of people who loaned their money on mortgages, who are in extremely straightened circumstances because they cannot get their interest. Must we cheapen our currency and thus deprive THEM of half of their life savings?

There are two sides to every question and cheap money will probably hurt more people than it helps. Sound currency is a poor plaything for "legislative children" to meddle with. Because Rooseveltian measures have been rushed through Congress with wild abandon, is no reason Gresham's law is not any more true than it was after the Civil War.

SHIRTS—STUFFED AND OTHERWISE

We are hearing a lot these days about the "Brown Shirts" of Germany. Hitler's followers, the "Nazis", adopted the brown shirt as an emblem, just as a dozen years ago Mussolini's Fascists made the black shirt compulsory for all members of the party.

We read a while back of the Italian revolutionist, Garibaldi, whose armies were distinguished by wearing red shirts. And not long back somebody tried to start a political movement in America, of which the outward symbol was to wear a green shirt.

Shirts, somehow, seem to have considerable influence in human affairs. The principal difference between the culture of Europe and that of the Far East is in the way of wearing the shirt; that is the main outward difference, which may have deep inner significance. For the Chinese and their neighbors wear their shirts outside of their trousers while the European tucks his inside. An old saying years ago was to the effect that the Russians could never become Europeans until they tucked their shirts in; so long as they wore their shirt outside they were Asiatics.

One thing about shirts we have never quite understood, and that is why shirt-tails have to be as long as they are, when worn by people who tuck most of the garment inside their pants. Someone once said that if three inches could be added to every Chinaman's shirt-tail it would send the price of cotton up several cents a pound. Maybe some consideration of economics govern the standard length of the American shirt-tail. We don't know.

Another variety of shirts which we have had a considerable experience in this country is the stuffed shirt. One of the truths which we have come to realize, painfully, in these latter years, is that a lot of the wise men, prophets and self-appointed leaders to whom we looked for advice and counsel didn't have anything inside their shirts but hay, and not always even that. Some of those stuffed shirts turned out to be mere windbags, which collapsed at the first puncture.

We don't think America is ready for a Brown Shirt or a Black Shirt or a Green Shirt or a Pink Shirt movement, but we think it would be well to keep a close eye on a lot of the White Shirts who are trying to get their grips on our affairs, to make sure that they, like their discredited predecessors, are not merely Stuffed Shirts.

AVOID THESE DRIVERS

Sensible motorists who desire to keep alive and well can help themselves tremendously in this ambition by more closely scrutinizing the drivers of other cars on the highways, especially those proceeding in the same direction, said W. T. Palmer, expert student of the traffic accident situation and an official of a company making brake linings, in a lecture this week.

"We don't pay half enough attention to the drivers who share the road with us. Yet no study will produce greater dividends in safety and in knowledge of the types of drivers and driving to avoid. We should not, of course, keep our eye on the other cars sufficiently to interfere with our own driving, but a little practice will enable us to size-up other motorists quickly and advantageously."

The types of drivers which Mr. Palmer says are a deadly menace may be easily spotted, which may make it possible to give them a wide berth. They are, he says:

"The weaver—the real road hog—who cannot hold his place in line no matter how fast traffic is moving but must show what a smart aleck he is by weaving in and out and causing countless accidents by passing other cars regardless of the danger to himself and others.

"The driver who loafs along until you try to pass him, then speeds up. This moron usually pulls this stunt on hills or curves. Shun him.

"Avoid all drivers with untidy looking cars. The roads are infested with thousands of old ramshackle vehicles dangerously outworn. A man who pays no attention to the outside looks of his car is unlikely to spend much time on the upkeep of its running gear. Detour around all shabby looking vehicles.

"The drunk. He's hard to recognize until after he's done the damage, especially at night.

"The woman who gives no thought to those behind her, wobbles all over the road, makes sudden unorthodox turns, tangles up all traffic in her train and goes blithly on her way. In spite of widely quoted statements that women are better drivers than men, it isn't true, and this lady is one of the proofs.

"The petter with his arm around a girl. He can't give proper attention to his driving and to his amatory problems at the same time and is not intelligent enough to be either a safe motorist or a satisfactory husband."

THE CARELESS FIRE SPREADER

An object lesson in fire prevention was aptly demonstrated in the village of Addison this week. A man was working in a vacant lot which had not been mowed last season, and lighting his pipe, carelessly threw the match behind him. A few minutes later a hot grass fire was raging across that lot, endangering considerable surrounding property. Neighbors rushed to assist, and the fire was soon quenched, but the same scene might have been enacted at a different time of day with disastrous results.

Questioned regarding the origin of the fire the workman said: "I'd heard that fires could be started by throwing down a lighted match, but I didn't believe it. Now I do."

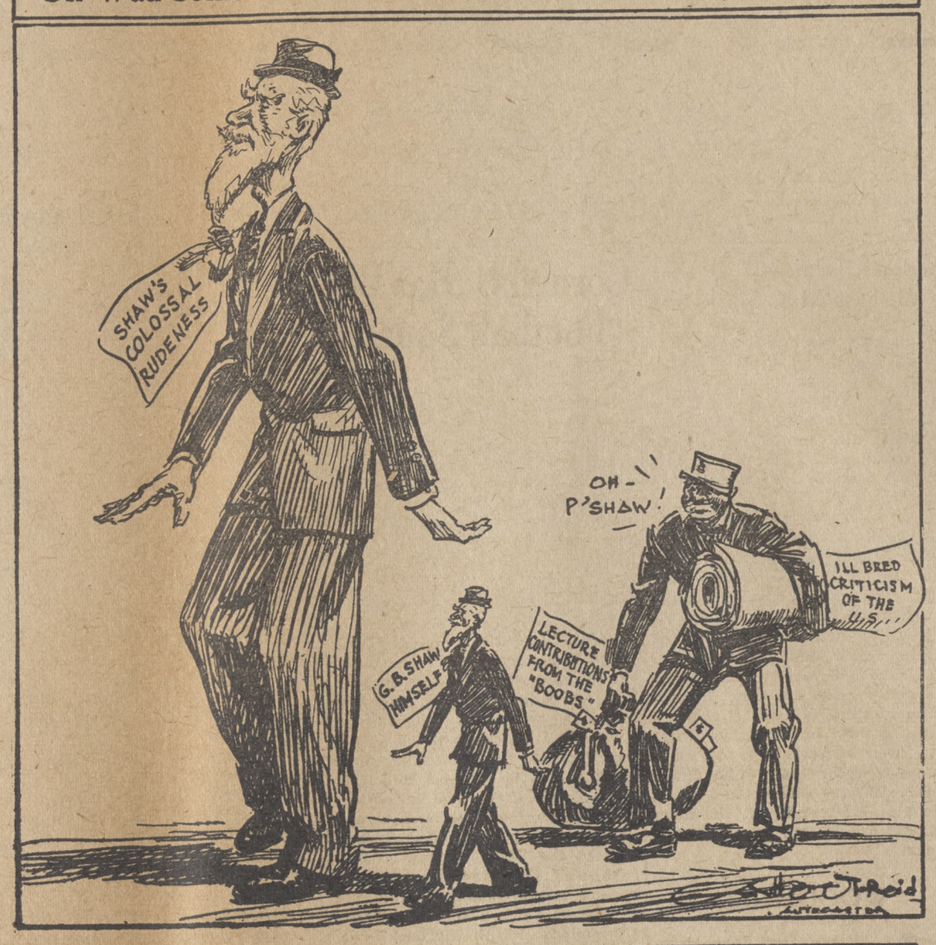
Every day throughout this country thousands of dollars' worth of property is destroyed by fire, carelessly started by people who "don't believe it could happen". A half burned match, cigarette butt thrown into a pile of refuse, a lighted pipe laid on some beam in a barn, a cigar stub tossed into a waste paper basket—have time and again been responsible for fires that injured not the careless one alone, but many innocent persons who have owned property destroyed by fire.

Every person who pays insurance on property, pays his share of this mounting fire bill brought on by the army of careless persons. Irresponsible people who heedlessly throw around lighted matches and other things that start fires, should be dealt with as a menace to society. How to deal with them properly is another matter.

Certainly our jails are crowded enough without passing any more laws to incarcerate a new class of offenders against society. Perhaps holding them up to ridicule would have a more salutary effect—for instance letting them walk the street a while with a sandwich board explaining they were the careless offenders against society who tossed away a burning cigarette and produced such and such a fire.

Mark Twain once suggested that boys should be kept in a barrel and fed through the bunghole until they reached an understanding age. We think some such treatment might be beneficial to those who are careless starting fires.

"Oh Wad Some Power the Giftie Gie Us" —By Albert T. Reid



BRUCE BARTON

...writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows."

A NEWS MAKER

LET us look at Jesus twenty-four hours, schedule; see how it bristles with front-page news.

The activity begins at sunrise. Jesus was an early riser. We discover a little boat pushing out from the shore of the lake. It deposits Jesus and his disciples in Capernaum, his favorite city. He proceeds at once to the house of a friend. The report spreads instantly that he is in town, and a crowd collects outside the gate—a poor palsied chap among them. The day's work is at hand.

Bruce Barton

Having slept soundly in the open air he meets the call with quiet nerves. He stoops down toward the sufferer.

"Be of good cheer, my son," he cries, "your sins are all forgiven."

Sins forgiven! Indeed! The respectable members of the audience draw back with sharp disapproval. "What a blasphemous phrase," they exclaim. "Who authorized him to exercise the functions of God! What right has he to decide whose sins shall be forgiven?"

Jesus sensed rather than heard their protest. He never courted controversy but he never dodged it; much of his fame arose out of the reports of his verbal victories.

"What's the objection?" he exclaimed, turning on the dissenters. "Why do you stand there and criticize! Is it easier to say, 'Thy sins be forgiven thee,' or to say, 'Arise, take up they bed and walk?' The results are the same." Bending over the sick man again he said: "Arise, take up thy bed and go unto thine house."

The man stirred and was amazed to find that his muscles responded. Slowly, doubtingly he struggled to his feet, and with one great shout of happiness started off, surrounded by his jubilant friends. The critics had received their answer, but they refused to give up. For an hour or more they persisted in angry argument, until the meeting ended in a tumult.

Can you imagine that day's issue of the *Capernaum News*, if there had been one?

PALSIED MAN HEALED . . . JESUS OF NAZARETH CLAIMS RIGHT TO FORGIVE SINS . . . PROMINENT SCRIBES OBJECT . . . "BLASPHEMOUS," SAYS LEADING CITIZEN . . . "BUT ANYWAY I CAN WALK," HEALED MAN RETORTS.

Front page story number one.

One of those who had been attracted by the excitement was a tax-collector named Matthew. Being a man of business he could not stay through the argument, but slipped away early and was hard at work when Jesus passed by a few minutes before noon.

That was all. No argument; no offer of inducements; no promise of rewards. Merely "I want you;" and the prosperous tax-collector closed his office, made a feast for the brilliant young teacher and forthwith announced himself a disciple.

PROMINENT TAX COLLECTOR JOINS NAZARETH FORCES . . . MATTHEW ABANDONS BUSINESS TO PROMOTE NEW CULT . . . GIVES LARGE LUNCHEON.

Front page story number two.

Next Week:—Holding Page One

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Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn.

Jesus Sets New Standard of Living
Lesson for April 30th. Mark 10:1-31.
Golden Text: Luke 6:31.

The lesson begins with the final departure of Jesus from Galilee. Heading southward, He visits Perea, east of Judea and the Jordan. His face is turned toward Jerusalem, the capital, which He approaches via Jericho.

Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

Three incidents, each very different, are depicted for us by Mark in the lesson narrative. The first brings the carping Pharisees before us in an endeavor to entrap the Master by a question concerning divorce. Jesus replies, not by attempting to expound the scribal law, which the Pharisees knew only too well, but by a straightforward declaration of the Mosaic principles. Marriage, He insists, is a permanent union of two lives.

The second episode makes the child again the center of the circle, as was the case in the last lesson. The fondness of the Master for children once more is emphasized. We can see Him rebuke the disciples for their interference, and can fully appreciate the loving tenderness of His immortal welcome, "Let the little children come to me: do not hinder them; for to those who are childlike the Kingdom of God belongs."

The last event is the absorbing story of the rich young ruler. Here is an attractive youth with many fine qualities. With his wealth, education, social position, and high character, he makes a strong appeal to our imagination. No wonder Jesus loved him! For here is a possible recruit who can render very great service in the promotion of God's realm.

How willing he seems! He runs and kneels, humbly seeking guide-posts directing the eager pilgrim toward the Life of the Ages.

But one thing was lacking, as Jesus, with His searching power of analysis, points out. The young man had far more wealth than was good for him. Instead of owning possessions, possessions owned him. His property prevented service, and therefore Jesus advises its sale. But, alas, the youth cannot accept so drastic a recommendation! So the young man departed.

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

by CARL H. GETZ

Five hundred young men and women, representing 66 nationalities, live in an eight -story building in New York. It is the International House on Riverside Drive, the home of foreign students attending New York's many colleges.

* * *

A New York department store is considering the introduction of a rock-me-to-sleep oscillator to be attached to beds. This is a machine which produces a gentle rocking effect which, it is said, is conductive to sleep.

* * *

It is said that a good many New York women are buying and wearing men's shirts. So long as the women own their own and leave husband's shirts alone, all will be OK.

* * *

Henry Collins Brown, an authority on New York history, tells of an old tavern here in which were posted these rules:

"Four pence a night for bed.
"Six pence with supper.
"No more than five to sleep in one bed.
"No boots to be worn in bed.
"Organ grinders to sleep in wash house.
"No dogs allowed upstairs.
"No beer allowed in the kitchen.
"No razor grinders or tinkers taken in."

* * *

St Paul's church, on Broadway, between Fulton and Vesey streets, is the oldest church building now standing in New York. It is the tear of the church which is seen from Broadway, as the church originally faced the Hudson River.

* * *

Thirteen years were required to build Brooklyn Bridge in New York. Work was started in 1870.

* * *

There are some heavy eaters in the Bronx Zoo here. Some of the big "Cats" eat 12 pounds of the best beef every day. The little duck-billed platpus consumes $4.50 of meal worms and shrimps every 24 hours. Walruses demand about 20 pounds of soft-shell clams a day.

* * *

In central Park is an obelisk which originally stood in front of the Temple of the Sun in Heliopolis, near Cairo, where it was erected 1600 years before Christ.

FINGERPRINTS—very practical

"Practical" people laughed at Joe Faurot when, thirty years ago, he insisted that the finger prints of every captured crook should be recorded. Today identification by fingerprints is relied upon in every police department in the world, and the Department of Justice in Washington maintains an international clearing-house of fingerprints with more than two million records.

No two persons have ever been found whose fingerprints were alike.

Joe Faurot retired from the police department seven years ago and is trying to extend the use of fingerprint identification in other fields. He has lately invented a method of fingerprinting which does not soil the fingers, as the old printers' ink system did. He thinks the time will come when everybody's fingerprints will be recorded from birth, so nobody can ever pose as somebody else and there will be no doubt of anybody's identity.

TODAY and TOMORROW

by FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

TAXES—

There is only one easy way to pay taxes. That is to pay them as a part of the purchase price of something the taxpayer wants.

Uncle Sam's latest tax, that of beer, is an example. Nobody pays it who doesn't want beer, and nobody who wants beer objects to paying a price which includes the tax, amounting to about one cent for an ordinary-sized glass. The cigarette tax is another that is not painful. It comes to six cents on each package of twenty cigarettes. Last year the Government's income from cigarette taxes was over three hundred million dollars.

In Italy last Fall I learned that every sign, poster or public notice of any kind has to pay a tax. Even the card over the bell-button in my hotel bedroom telling me to ring once for the porter, twice for the chambermaid and three times for a waiter, had a revenue stamp stuck on it.

Stamp taxes have never been used in America as freely as elsewhere. They are the easiest taxes to collect as well as to pay.

* * *

CHANGE—mighty slow

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, said the other day that more than two thousand persons had written with elaborate schemes to change the whole social system. Probably never before have so many folk all over the world been busy making plans to remodel the world. Nothing is easier than to make an ideal plan; nothing is harder than to induce human beings to follow a plan.

It takes from three to a thousand generations to change the habits of a people. What is needed now is something that will work next month, not next century. It would be a good plan, for example, if the relations of industry and agriculture could be readjusted so that every factory worker would have a piece of land to fall back on, but the present generation of factory workers doesn't know how to live on the land.

The last thing Americans want, it seems to me, is to be compelled by law to do anything to which they are not naturally inclined. I don't think highly of any scheme of social reform which is not the product of the evolutionary interplay of natural forces.

* * *

CURTISS—late honor

Glenn Curtiss died three years ago, but the War Department has just awarded him the Distinguished Service Cross, which was given to his mother as a memento always to be cherished of her brilliant and beloved son.

I knew Glenn Curtiss intimately, from the days when he was a bycicle racing kid trying to ride faster than anybody else. When he was beaten at the New York State Fair he resolved to make a bicycle which would go faster than anybody has ever gone. The first motorcycle grew out of that determination, and Glenn Curtiss was the first man ever to travel at a speed of more than 150 miles an hour.

His most famous achievement, however, was making the airplane practical. The Wright brothers were the first to fly, but Curtiss was the first to build a plane that anybody could fly. He did more for the development of aviation and taught more men to fly than anybody else ever did.

I'm glad his mother has his Distinguished Service Cross.

* * *

HORSES—man's medicine

When the wild Mongols from the high plateaus of Asia swept around the Black Sea, a thousand or more years before Christ, they introduced the horse to Europe. The Greeks had never seen men on horses, and believed, many of them, that man and horse were one. Hence the myth of the Centaur, half horse, half man.

In another thousand years the horse had become the indispensable reliance of travelers and explorers all over the world. A couple of thousand years later the automobile was invented and folk who thought they were wise said the day of the horse was over.

More people are riding horses today than ever before. Good horses bring higher prices than for many years. City folk are learning anew the old truth that "the best medicine for the inside of a man is the outside of a horse", and the parks are filled with riders daily, rain or shine. The best riders in the world today are still the Mongols, but the best horses are bred in America and Western Europe. The wild mustangs and bronchos of our Western plains are descendants of the horses brought by the Spanish Conquistadores; America never had horses until after 1492.

COUNTY AUDITS—1932

Audit of August 8, 1932 (Continued)

COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE

Town	Claimant and Nature of Account	Allowed
Total Amount Claimed $770.49	Total Amount Allowed	$770.49
Hornell	Alan Y. Roberts, expenses	$ 44.40
Hornell	John W. Hollis, attorney's fees	500.00
Jasper	Harold E. Wallace, mileage and expense	49.27
Corning	W. N. Park, mileage and expense	21.60
Bath	James S. Drake, Jr., expenses	42.92
Howard	Louis R. Bennett, mileage and expense	12.30
Rochester	Werner, Harris & Tew, attorney's fees	100.00
		$ 770.49

COMPENSATION INSURANCE

Total Amount Claimed $1215.23	Total Amount Allowed	$1151.93
Bath	Bath Hospital, hospital care	$ 314.00
Erwin	Edwin H. Ober, services	2.00
Prattsburg	Dr. Frederick Kenzie, services	16.00
Bath	Dr. J. J. Sanford, services	70.00
Hammondsport	R. J. Lawrence, M. D., services	73.00
Avoca	Dr. Harold Longwell, services	55.00
Bath	Dr. Joseph B. Mathewson, services	50.00
Bath	Bath Hospital, care	40.00
Bath	Dr. James Sanford, services	37.00
Hornell	Dr. Howard S. Brasted, services	11.00
Greenwood	Dr. L. T. Hardenbergh, services	8.00
Greenwood	Dr. L. T. Hardenbergh, services	4.00
Bath	Dr. James Sanford, services	32.50
Bath	Dr. James Sanford, services	12.00
Bath	Dr. James Sanford, services	19.50
Hornellsville	Dr. D. Roger Haggerty, services	31.00
Corning	Dr. E. E. Whipple, services	13.00
Corning	Dr. C. M. Lapp, services	38.00
Lindley	Dr. L. A. Thomas, services	5.00
Addison	Dr. W. E. Barron, services	25.00
Hornell	St. James Mercy Hospital, services	35.25
Corning	Leland B. Bryan, legal services	5.00
Cohocton	David Fronk, services	2.75
Corning	Dr. Frank H. Starr, services	3.00
Avoca	Dr. Harold W. Longwell, services	62.50
Prattsburg	Dr. J. Frederick Kenzie, services	8.00
Canisteo	Dr. Hugh M. Pierce, services	26.50
Jasper	Dr. C. W. Cheesman, services	7.00
Canisteo	Dr. Hugh M. Pierce, services	3.00
Greenwood	Dr. L. T. Hardenbergh, services	3.00
Canisteo	Dr. Hugh M. Pierce, services	7.50
Bath	James S. Drake, Jr., expenses	12.38
Cohocton	C. H. Lookup, services	21.00
Greenwood	Dr. L. T. Hardenbergh, services	8.00
Bath	The Courier Co., printing	74.10
Addison	Dr. H. E. Auringer, services	17.00
		$1151.93

COMMISSIONERS OF ELECTIONS

Total Amount Claimed $89.38	Total Amount Allowed	$89.38
Bath	Elizabeth Durnian, expenses	$ 9.60
Atlanta	R. Walter Lander, expenses	31.79
Honeoye Falls	H. H. Simons, elec. fan.	9.00
N. Y. City	Brown, Lent & Pett, Inc., record book	29.49
Bath	The Courier Co., committee lists	9.50
		$ 89.38

MISCELLANEOUS COUNTY CLAIMS

Total Amount Claimed $673.97	Total Amount Allowed	$598.47
Avoca	A. J. Arnold, premium on bond	$ 5.00
Erwin	E. J. Smith, expenses, work relief	28.38
Bath	Reuben B. Oldfield, maps	40.00
Bath	Clarence Gunderman, abstract work	52.50
Bath	Clarence Gunderman, abstract work	45.00
Bath	Clarence Gunderman, abstract work	52.50
Avoca	L. Andrew Winters, use of truck	50.00
Avoca	E. Charles Smith, expense account	257.03
Bath	Clarence Gunderman, abstract work	25.00
Bath	James S. Drake, Jr., expenses	43.06
		$ 598.47

PRINTING AND PRINTERS' ACCOUNTS

Total Amount Claimed $1043.87	Total Amount Allowed	$1043.87
Canisteo	The Canisteo Times, printing	$ 30.18
Prattsburg	Leona Bancroft, election notices	17.00
Cohocton	Vincent L. Tripp, political calendars	6.55
Addison	Southern Tier News, Inc., pub. Co. Audits	964.74
Corning	The Evening Leader, pub. Cornell scholarship	9.60
Bath	Steuben Farmers Advocate, pub. scholarship	7.20
Hornell	W. H. Greenhow Co., pub. Cornell scholarship	8.60
		$1043.87

AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE

Total Amount Claimed $123.10	Total Amount Allowed	$123.10
Campbell	John Abbott, dog bounty	$ 8.00
Howard	Wm. A. Duryea, dog bounty	16.00
Hornellsville	Earl R. Nicholson, dog bounty	8.00
Jasper	Harold Cornell, dog bounty	16.00
Troupsburg	Reed Miller, dog bounty	16.00
Woodhull	E. G. Calkins, dog bounty	16.00
Bath	John S. Ormsby, constable's fees	35.00
Urbana	Thomas B. Wood, dog bounty	8.00
		$ 123.10

CORONERS' ACCOUNTS

Total Amount Claimed $41.36	Total Amount Allowed	$41.36
Hornell	Dr. Howard Brasted, autopsy	$ 10.00
Bath	E. W. Wheeler, services	31.36
		$ 41.36

SOLDIERS' BURIALS AND HEADSTONES

Total Amount Claimed $1065.00	Total Amount Allowed	$900.00
Hornell	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Hornell	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Hornell	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Hornell	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Hornell	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Campbell	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Campbell	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Campbell	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Tuscarora	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Tuscarora	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Corning	Carpenter & Waldo, burial	75.00
Cameron	T. L. Waldo, burial	75.00
Tuscarora	S. D. MacDowell, burial	75.00
Caton	G. M. Miller, burial	75.00
		$ 900.00

REFORESTATION

Total Amount Claimed $39.39	Total Amount Allowed	$39.39
Howard	Louis R. Bennett, surveying	$ 29.94
Addison	Milton Crane, surveying	3.15
Bradford	Wilson Zimmerman, surveying	6.30
		$ 39.39

SUPERVISORS' CLERK'S COMMITTEE

County Clerk

Total Amount Claimed $2815.99	Total Amount Allowed	$2815.99
Bath	S. D. Clark, P. M., stamps	$ 120.00
Canisteo	The Canisteo Times, letters	6.35
Bath	R. B. Oldfield, Co. Clk., stamps and box rent	23.00
Rochester	L. J. Clasgens, mending tape	3.58
Albany	Matthew Bender & Co., Crim., Code	20.00
Phila.	American Fiber Velope Mfg. Co., Kraft Mailers	16.47
Binghamton	Pneumatic Stamp Co., line stamp	.67
Bath	The Courier Co., printing blanks	83.90
Bath	The Courier Co., envelopes	5.00

(Continued in Next Issue)

Discussion of International Questions Busies Washington

Washington, Apr. 24—The big news in Washington right now is the discussion of international questions between President Roosevelt and his White House guest, Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain. It is becoming clearer from day to day what each wants from the other and what it is proposed to offer in the way of trade. For this is a trading confab, the first of many which are to take place between the President and the heads of accredited representatives of other nations.

Britain wants more time on the payment of her war debts to the United States. It might be more accurate to say that she wants to get out of paying the debt entirely, but Mr. MacDonald can hardly expect that. He may reasonably expect another moratorium, and he is likely to get it if he will give something equally good in return.

The American Aim

What America wants is, mainly, higher commodity prices. One of the things that is standing in the way of higher prices is the cheapness of British money compared with the American gold dollar. It seems certain that Mr. Roosevelt will insist uppon some agreement whereby England will restore the British pound to something like the former dollar value, and at the same time let the silver money of India rise to its old gold value.

Those two actions alone would tend to increase world prices of American exports, an increase which would be immediately reflected in domestic prices, because they would enable the users of money which is now depreciated to pay in gold dollars. That, at least, is what the President's economic advisers tell him.

It is hardly likely that any hard-and-fast, public agreement will be reached during Mr. MacDonald's visit. But if he and the President agree in principle on the program to be laid before the World Economic Conference in July, it will go a long way toward insuring the international adoption of whatever they agree upon as desirable to do.

Opposition Shows Self

There is beginning to be a slight slowing-up in the program of change in Governmental methods and functions. Reluctant members of both houses of Congress are beginning to voice objections to some of the White House policies, and it seems doubtful whether Mr. Roosevelt can get any more major legislation through over night, without opposition. However, he has already got the principal strings in his own hands, with which to control the course of events for a long time to come.

The President's friends say that he really has no desire to be another Mussolini, but that the position of dictator is being forced upon him. Many who are opposed in principle to the idea of a one-man government say frankly that any speedy action toward bettering conditions can never be accomplished by a Congress constituted as ours is, of men who represent sectional and local interests and not the entire nation. They prefer a single-headed government in an emergency to the wrangling, delay and compromises inseparable from Congressional action.

Talk of inflation grows stronger, without any clear picture of how it is to be accomplyished. There is little likelihood of any action to reduce the amount of gold in the gold dollar. There is strong likelihood that the dollar value will be reduced—that is, that commodity prices will be forced upward—by other means.

Danger of Deflation

So far the Government's acts have been mainly deflationary, such as the closing down of banks and keeping the weak ones closed, reduction of government expenses and veteran's pay. It is recognized by the Administration that deflation, adding the burdens of the debtor class, cannot go much farther without the danger of bringing on something like a social revolution.

The farm bill, whose aim is to lift farm prices, is an inflationary measure. So are the farm mortgage and home mortgage plans. Then there are in preparation plans for local loans for public works, the artificial stimulation of business by government guarantee against loss in expansion of certain industries, and the latest thing being considered, a plan for the Government to provide a huge loan for "home modernization" such as installing water and heating systems, bathrooms and the like. That is only talk as yet, but taken seriously by some close to the President.

Then there will be something done to bring silver into the monetary system, besides the proposed international agreement about silver prices.

All of those things are inflationary, and sounder than pure inflation by devaluating the dollar or printing more dollars would be.

Ickes on the Job

So much attention has been focussed on the President that the members of his Cabinet are being largely overlooked. One of them, who will plan an important part if the President's project of reclaiming all the nation's waste lands goes through, is the Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes. Mr. Ickes is a Republican, although he jumped the party fence in 1912 to follow Theodore Roosevelt in the Progressive campaign. His job lies mainly in the West, although his department has charge of the Government Hospital for the Insane at Washington and of the Freedmen's Hospital, also maintained here by Uncle Sam for Negroes.

The General Land Office, the Geological Survey, the National Park Service, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Office of Education and the Reclamation Service are the principal activities of the Interior Department. One of Mr. Ickes' first appointments indicated that he is not going to let politicians of either party run his department. This was the appointment of John Collier as Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Mr. Collier has for many years been regarded as the foremost authority on the American Indian, and the active head of the Society of Friends of the Indian. As Mr. Ickes said in announcing his appointment: "The Commissioner ought to be the representative of the Indians, themselves. He should be their advocate, fighting for their interest and pleading for their cause."

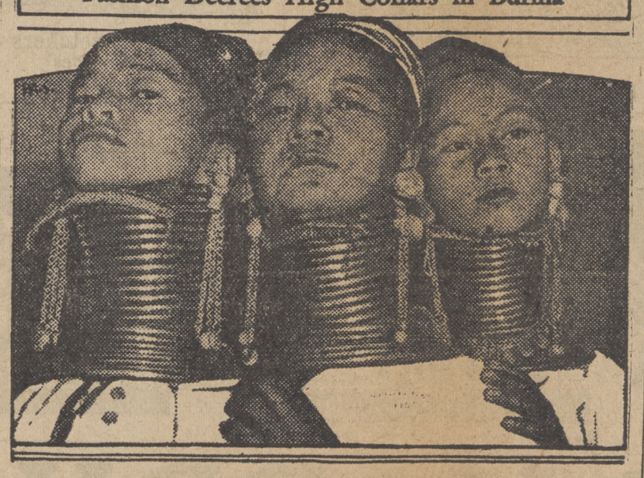
Farm Home Groups Meet Together

Recently the seven members of the Farm Bureau Board, the seven members of the Home Bureau Executive Committee and the three members representing the Board of Supervisors, met in joint session to transact a number of items of business of interest to both departments. One of the first matters to be discussed was the annual Farmers' Picnic. A committee appointed from both bureaus will soon confer and more definite plans will be announced. The postponed election of officers for the Farm and Home Bureau Association was held and Murray Barnes of Avoca was elected chairman. Vice Chairman is Mrs. Arch Sandford, Hammondsport; Secretary, Mrs. Albert Lander of Cohocton; and Treasurer is Ed. Heinaman of Bath.

Committee members present at the meeting were Mrs. Arch Sandford, Hammondsport; Mrs. LeRoy Smith, Hornell; Mrs. F. W. Ives, Avoca; Mrs. H. D. Wood, Corning; Mrs. Albert Lander, Cohocton; Murray Barnes, Avoca; Aaron Putnam, Wheeler; Ed. Heinaman, Bath; Walter Babcock, Prattsburg; Seymour Bridge, Arkport; A. E. Scudder, Painted Post; and H. D. Todd, Hartsville.

Rugs may be satisfactorily shampooed at home with a neutral soap and water. Directions for doing this are sent on request from the state college of home economics at Ithaca, New York.

Fashion Decrees High Collars in Burma



Some of the last of the giraffe-necked women of Burma have come to America to show us their styles in neckwear . . . via the circus route. The women of Burma encircle infant girl's neck with four or five brass bands a ring being added each year. An adult woman wears from 21 to 25 of the brass bands, the custom stretching their necks to startling lengths.

Advertising

IS NOT AN EXPENSE

If Judiciously Used

IT IS AN INVESTMENT

Which Will Pay Steady Profits From Future Business, That Is Sure To Come From Judicious Advertising.

JUDICIOUS Advertising

Is Closely Related to the Problems of Good Merchandising. It Would Be Bad Merchandising for a Business Man in Steuben County to Stock and Advertise Dog-sleds, Mining Tools or Any Other Merchandise for Which There is No Local Market.

It is Good Merchandising

For a Business Man to Carefully Buy Clothing, Food, Automobiles, Hardware, Farm Equipment, Building Materials and Furniture in Steuben County, and Then Tell the People What They Have to Offer Through a Well Planned Advertising Campaign.

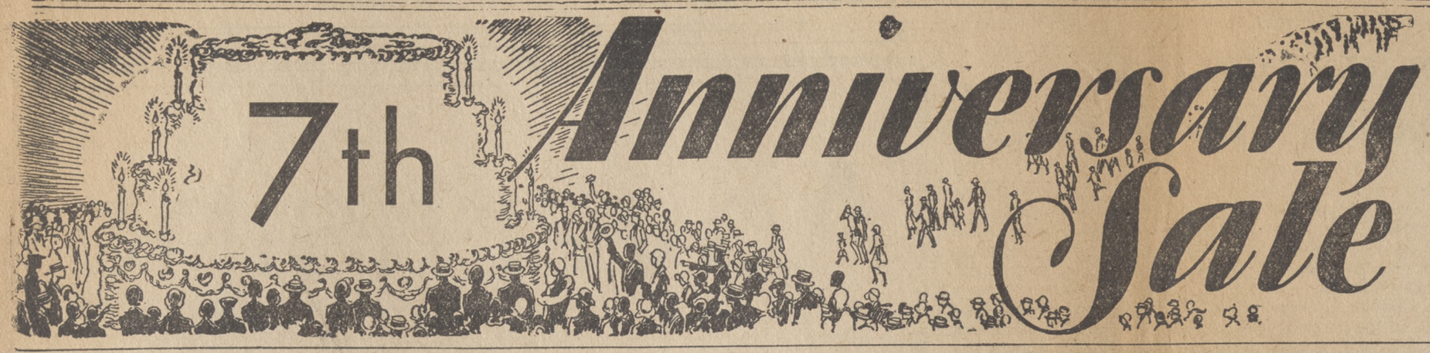
THE SOUTHERN TIER NEWS GROUP
The Addison Advertiser
and
The Woodhull Sentinel

OFFER MERCHANTS IN SOUTHERN STEUBEN THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM FOR THEIR TRADING TERRITORY.

Let Us Help Solve Your Merchandising Problems

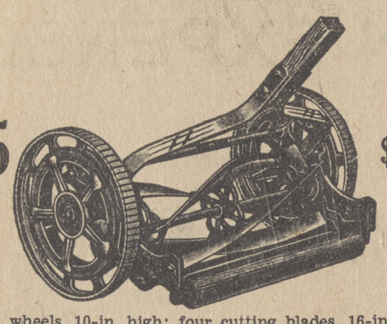
SOUTHERN TIER NEWS Inc.

Publishers - Addison, New York - Office; Sackett & Taber Store



3 Big Days - - Saturday April 29 Monday and Tuesday May 1 and 2

Sale Starts Promptly at 9 O'clock. We Have Ample Stocks and a Big Assortment To Choose From



$4.95 $4.95

Ball-bearing wheels, 10-in. high; four cutting blades, 16-in. wide; fully guaranteed. The same high grade mower we have always handled. A rare bargain. Come in and see this mower. Compare it.

10c ea.

10-qt. Galv. Pails

Sweat Pads 39¢ ea. 75¢ pr. all sizes

79c

Heavy Barn or Warehouse Broom

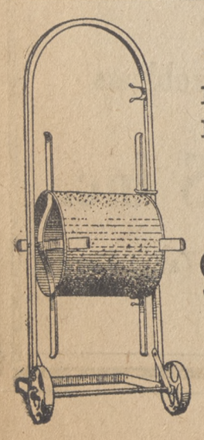
Heavy Tin Milk Strainer
sanitary soldered
$1.00
12-qt. capacity

7c 7c

SATURDAY ONLY

4-in. Rubber Plunger
$1.00 value
29¢ complete

FREE!
To the first 50 Lady Customers entering our store, we will give Free our Anniversary Gift Box containing valuable merchandise.
BE HERE EARLY



All Metal HOSE REEL
A Rare Special
98c ea.

Oil Cook Stove Wicks
Perfection, KeraGas, Lorain-Oil Air
25¢ ea.; 3 for 70¢

GARDEN TOOLS
69c - $1.19

69c
Hoes 65¢ $1.10

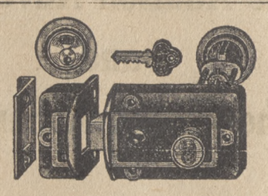
Barn Shovel 39¢

Heavy Tin Dairy Pail
49¢ ea.
Full Sanitary Soldered Inside and Out 14 Quart
69¢ ea.

Cake Tray and Cover 98¢

Bicycle Tires
28-in.x1½. Made by U. S. Tire and Rubber Co.
89¢ ea.

.22 Short Cartridges—2 pkgs. 25¢



Cylinder Night Lock
with 3 keys.. Very Special
79¢

Sensational Low Price on ROOFING

$1.14 $1.14

Heavy Bonanza smooth surface roofing. Wt. 55-lb. We bought a carload to get this low price. Buy now. Complete with nails and cement.

Lyman
4-pt. Cattle Barbed Wire
Now $2.69 — 80 rod

All steel; wood handles. Strong, well made Wheelbarrow. $6.00 value.
$3.98

69c Gallon

Preservative Roof Coating
3-Knot ROOF BRUSHES—49¢

3 For 25c

WALL PAPER CL'NER

Dic-A-Doo Paint Cl'ner
30c size—Sale Price 25¢
15c size— 2 for 25¢

Kyanize

Paint and Varnishes for all inside and outside work. The finest paint obtainable. Sold in Hornell only at our store.

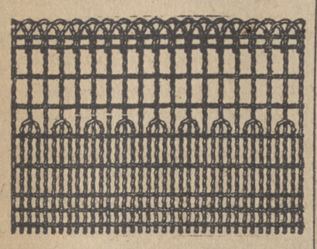
Continental Pure 100% Pennsylvania Oil

Medium or heavy. 2-gal. can. One of the season's finest bargains. Limited supply. Buy your share early.

2 Gallons 98c

BAMBOO LAWN RAKES
19¢ ea.

Never Before At This Low Price
Steel Lawn Rakes
79¢



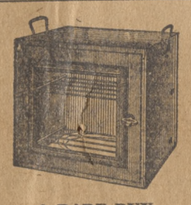
4-ft. Lawn Fence 15¢ ft.
FLOWER BED BORDER
16-in.—5¢ ft. 22-in.—6¢ ft.

$1.89 PER GALLON

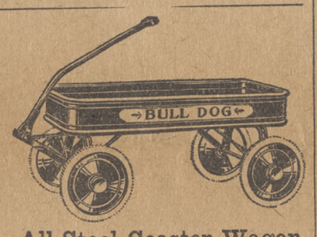
$1.89 PER GALLON

A high grade paint for all outside work. Made in all colors. White and green slightly higher in price.

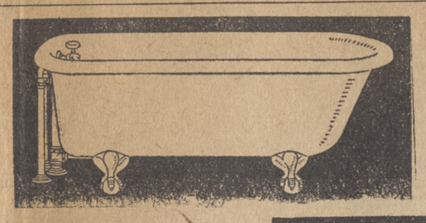
We Handle Only 26-ga. Galv. Metal Eaves Troughs
Let us figure your requirements. Expert workmen.

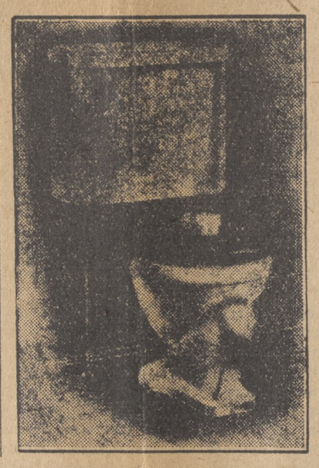


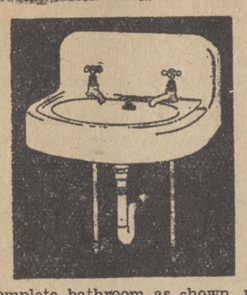
A RARE BUY
1-burner Gas or Oil Stove Ovens—98¢



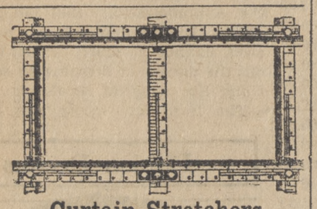
All-Steel Coaster Wagon
A Great Value
$2.98







Complete bathroom as shown, with trimmings. Toilet complete with white seat; fully guaranteed.
We recommend only licensed plumbers.
$43.95

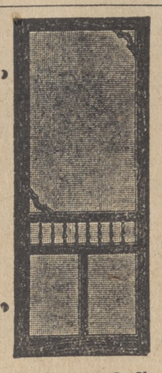


Curtain Stretchers
Stationary Pins
$1.29

ALL WIDTHS

4¢ per Square Foot

Pure Rubber Hose
⅝-in. with couplings. 50 ft.
$1.98

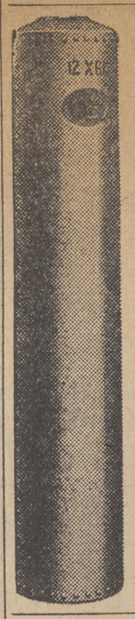


$1.79
$2.59
$3.29

Continental Screen Doors

"GEM" Plant Boxes
24-in 79¢ 30-in. 89¢ 36-in. 99¢

AM. S. & W. CO.
Rustproof Hollow Cable
Wire Clothes Line
35¢ per 100 ft.



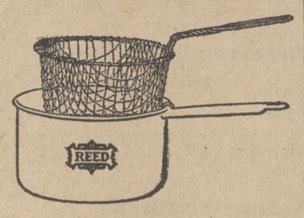
30-gallon Extra Heavy Riveted and Welded
Range Boiler
fully guaranteed
$8.49

Double Coil
Tank Heater
$4.49 ea.

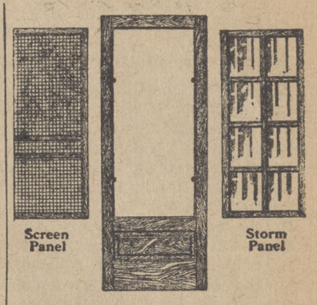
Kyanize Wax
1 Pint Liquid or 1-lb. Paste

49c

Kwixet 4-Hour Enamel
79¢ qt.
Varnish Stain, 69¢ qt.

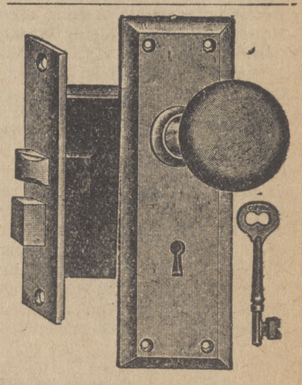


Regular $1.25 value of
Reed Ivory Enamelware
Choice of 3-pc. Sauce Pan Set
2-qt. Percolator or 12-qt. pail
89¢ ea.



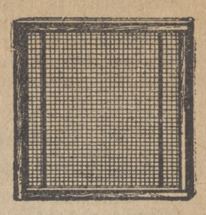
Screen Panel Storm Panel

Continental Storm and Screen Door
4-in. styles., 1⅛-in. thick.
OUR NEW LOW PRICE
only $4.95



Ant. Copper or Brass Lock Sets—39¢ ea.

All-Metal Kitchen Stools
all colors 98¢ ea.



Window Screens
Wood Frame — All Sizes
15-33 in. — 29¢

Medium Size Galv. Tubs
69¢ ea.

Step-On Kitchen Garbage Can
all colors
59c

We never had a more complete stock of such high grade merchandise at such low prices.

We have taken advantage of quantity buying and have a wonderful stock to offer. We know you can come 50 miles and save money.

SPECIAL TO INTRODUCE Kyanize SELF SMOOTHING FLOOR ENAMEL
40¢ ½ PT. CAN FLOOR ENAMEL
25¢ RUBBERSET BRUSH
~~65¢~~ both for 25¢
USE THIS COUPON

SPECIAL TO INTRODUCE Kyanize SELF SMOOTHING CELOID FINISH
40¢ ½ PT. CAN CELOID FINISH
25¢ RUBBERSET BRUSH
~~65¢~~ both for 25¢
USE THIS COUPON

SPECIAL to introduce Kyanize SELF SMOOTHING LUSTAQUIK FINISH
30¢ ¼ PT. CAN LUSTAQUIK
15¢ RUBBERSET BRUSH
~~45¢~~ both for 15¢
USE THIS COUPON

Special TO INTRODUCE Kyanize SELF SMOOTHING FLOOR FINISH
25¢ ¼ PT. CAN FLOOR FINISH..
15¢ RUBBERSET BRUSH
~~40¢~~ Both for 15¢
USE THIS COUPON

COYLE'S HARDWARE

145 MAIN ST.
HORNELL, N. Y.
PHONE 915

VAN VLEETS

Neighbors Save House

The tenant house owned by L. H. Van Vliet and occupied by Lawrence Snyder and family, caught fire in the roof from the chimney Monday morning. The timely arrival of neighbors who formed a bucket brigade, saved the house. The damage was not extensive. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder were away at the time.

Mrs. Hazel Rogers was in Elkland recently.

Mrs. Hazel Sullivan was in Corning Monday morning.

Clifford Boyd of Elmira spent several days last week with his aunt, Mrs. Silas Ripley and family.

Mrs. Lawrence Snyder and family and Mrs. Ransom Snyder were in Corning Saturday.

Miss Charlotte Ripley was a guest of her sisters in Elmira during the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks in Addison.

Miss Jean Ripley spent the Easter vacation at her home here.

Mrs. John Crocker of Kanona spent Thursday night with her sister, Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet.

Mrs. Daisy Strait and daughters, Marjorie and Margaret, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almond Bliss recently.

Mrs. Silas Ripley was the guest of her mother in New Jersey recently, the occasion marking her mother's seventieth birthday anniversary.

Mr. Davie from Howard has moved his family to the farm of Mrs. Gertrude Nichols and will work the same the coming year.

ADDISON, R. D. 2

Mrs. Clarence Root of Elmira spent Easter Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan.

Roger Williams did some carpenter work on the high school building in Addison last week.

Dr. W. E. Barron of Addison was called Wednesday to see Miss Freda Frazier who is quite ill.

Parley Parsells spent a few days last week with his niece, Mrs. William Stewart at Campbell.

Mrs. Jennie Williams and daughter called on Mrs. James Brennan Friday night.

Albert Finch purchased a team of horses last week from a farmer in Campbell.

George Benjamin and family of Elmira visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Benjamin one day last week.

Roy Ward and daughter of Beartown called on his sister, Mrs. Roger Williams and family Tuesday of last week.

Supervisor, Frank Young, was in Bath nearly all of last week on business.

Dr. Thomas March of Woodhull was called last Wednesday to see Oscar Benjamin, who is quite ill.

Mrs. James Brennan slipped and fell on the damp cellar floor Friday, and hurt her knee, right arm and shoulder quite badly.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beatty of Addison spent Sunday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. Jennie Williams and family.

William Allen and family of Whitesville spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Joel Benjamin.

The Rev. E. L. Roys and the evangelist "Jeff" Lowman called on Miss Freda Frazier last Thursday.

Miss Winifred William is ill with tonsilitis.

Many from away are attending the revival meetings in Borden, the following places being represented: Corning, Painted Post, Knoxville, Little Marsh, Cameron, E. Troupsburg, Woodhull, Elkland, Osceola,

BORDEN

The Borden Baptist Church, E. L. Roys, Pastor, has just closed an unusually successful evangelistic campaign under the leadership of the Rev. "Jeff" Lowman, formerly known as the boy evangelist. Services were held April 11 to 23 inclusive. There was an average attendance of over 75. About 45 came to the altar, a few of these being reconsecrations. A large class is ready for baptism and admission into the church. Three young people were baptized by the pastor just before the campaign opened.

The funeral of Lafayette Blend of this place was held at 2:00 o'clock Monday, April 24, at the Baptist church. Rev. E. L. Roys officiated. Burial was made in Borden cemetery.

The "Jeff Lowman" crusade which has been held here the past two weeks was a huge success. Mr. Lowman formed and trained the boys and girls booster band for an entertainment Saturday evening, this being also family night. A prize present.
was awarded the largest family

The ladies of Borden and vicinity will serve dinner to members of the Addison Advertising Club and their wives Thursday evening, April 27, at 7 o'clock at the Grange hall.

Mrs. Lafayette Blend who is still confined to her bed was unableto be present at her husband's funeral Monday.

Philip Benjamin spent Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Mathew Gould.

R. E. Delong who has been ill with Rheumatism is improving.

Oscar Benjamin who has been very ill is slowly improving.

Miss Edith Gould visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs, Oscar Bejamin during her Easter vacation.

Adelbert Newland trucked a load of cows which he recently purchased to his farm from Wellsboro Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams and children visinted Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould Thursday evening.

HOLDEN BROOK

Mrs. Sarah Lowery attended Grange in Woodhull Saturday evening.

Misses Kathleen Carpenter and Marie Boyd spent one day last week with Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan, sons, Lyle and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer and son Alfred attended church night at Woodhull.

Mrs. Sarah Taylor died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Sharpe Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Button and Lawrence Button attended the dance at Osceola Friday night.

Mrs. Francis McGory has been spending some time at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Sharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dyer and Cecil White, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ardilla Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner and family visited in S. Woodhull, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dyer called on Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer Sunday evening.

Richard De Stacio was in Woodhull Saturday evening.

Remove part, but not all, of the mulch on the strawberry bed when danger of hard freezes is past.

Addison and Addison Hill.

Bert McCarthy's sitting room chimney burnt out about six o'clock Friday morning. The blaze came out of the chimney about four or five feet in the air, but no damage done.

GET RESERVED SEATS NOW

FOR

Fredonia Symphony Concert

AT

ADDISON HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday, May 10th, 1933
8:00 P. M.

Students 25c Adults 50c

CAMERON

A large crowd attended Mrs. Nolton's service Sunday evening. Next Sunday evening her subject will be on Devine healing.

Francis Jackson who has been very ill for the past three or four weeks, was taken to the Sayre hospital Saturday night. It is not known definately whether he will have an operation, but indications at the present time are to that effect.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. Villa Leffler, of Pultney visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White Sunday.

Miss Blanch France, of Hornell, visited Mrs. Laura Smith Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Clark visited friends in Knoxville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Roberts, of Canisteo, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will French a part of last week.

Mrs. Stanley Carroll and daughter, of Waverly, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mildred Jackson.

Mrs. Eva Lorella, from near New York, has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Halninen.

Mr. and Mrs. Etz Crane and daughter Viola have returned home after spending last week with relatives in Corning.

Newell Ireland has been seriously ill for a few days, but is slowly gaining at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Leavens, Mrs. Fannie Williamson and Rev. Frank Andrews were in Hornell Tuesday.

CAMERON MILLS

Miss Ruth Crawford, Mrs. William Crawford and Mrs. George Lewis were in Hornell Tuesday to represent the O. E. S. Chapter of this place at a meeting of the White Shrine which was held in the Masonic Temple.

The Misses Charlotte and Dorothy Gardiner of Canisteo, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gardiner on South street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richtmyer and son Paul of Campbell were callers here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Howland were in Addison Sunday.

Miss Cecilia O'Connor and Miss Mary O'Connor visited friends in Batavia last week.

Mrs. Marian Larson of Hornell called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Martin and the Misses Elizabeth and Delores Horey have returned from a motor trip to Washington, D. C.

Ernest Bastian of Rochester spent a few days here last week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richtmyer and Miss May Smith were in Painted Post Sunday.

Mrs. N. Herrington of Oregon, was in town Saturday evening.

Miss Ruth Crawford accompanied by Mrs. James Crawford, Mrs. W. B. Crawford and Miss Ruth B. Crawford, were in Bath Saturday afternoon.

HEDGESVILLE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
E. T. Cook, Pastor.

Services 2: 30, Sunday school 1:30

The following attended the Ladies Aid, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hannahs in Addison, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. James Bouton and sons, Mrs. Lodee Van DeWater, Mrs. Floyd Miles and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gamet and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gamet, Ruth Cornwell, Walter Perry, Eldred Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker and James, Wheeler Perry and Miss Rena Perry, Asa Parks Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Church and daughter Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Potter, Mrs. Watson Johnson and sons, Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Cook of Jasper; Phyllis Drake, of Hornell; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Carrie Crittenden, Mrs. Emma Wood, Velma Wood, Mrs. Erma Little, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Perry, Evelyn and Betty Perry, Mrs. Ida Perry, Esther and Elmeda Hannahs, Wilbor Hannahs and Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hannahs, of Addison.

Clifford Stickles has moved in the house owned by Frank Allen.

Audrey and Marie Travis of Dundee, visited relatives here last week.

Frank Wilhelm, of North Jasper visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gamet Sunday.

RATHBONE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitmore of Addison and daughter, Mrs. Esther McDougal of Bath, were callers at the home of Mrs. Mary Hobson Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Cook was in Addison Saturday.

Albert Loper of Addison was a business callers in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin and son of Corning attended the meeting here Friday evening.

The meetings held here by the King's Messengers have been well attended. This is the third and last week

The Rev. and Mrs. Wright and daughters of Medina, attended the services here Sunday night and assisted with music and song.

Day-old bread is often cheaper than fresh bread, and is equally nourishing.

In Salesgirl Ranks

Anna Curtis Dall, daughter of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, joined the ranks of sales girls last week, selling frocks in a N. Y. department store for the benefit of a children's charity.

GOODHUE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Morgan called on Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mose Saturday evening.

Mrs. Flora Mose of Addison spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Leo Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Moore and son Clayton of Addison, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Finch.

Mrs. Nellie Hanrahan and daughter Dorothy and Miss Jewelle English of New York, returned home Saturday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Phillips and other relatives.

Paul Hallet visited his cousin, James Beers over the week-end.

Miss Julia O'Connor has returned home after spending Easter vacation with relatives in Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mayers and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Porter of Hornell, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mose Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rulef Hovey of Rutherford, N. J., and Harold Hovey of Columbia University, have returned after spending last week with Mrs. Jessie Hovey and son Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Finch called on Mr. and Mrs. John Brink of Fairview Sunday evening.

Mrs. Maude Mose visited her daughter, Mrs. Hanford Bartholomew recently.

Mrs. Hazel Lewis accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Flora Mose, and brother Jay Mose, were in Elmira Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Lyons is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benedict, assisting in the care of Mr. Benedict, who has been seriously ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Finch called on Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis and family Thursday evening.

Among those from this hill who attended the sale of Mrs. Rose Baxter's Thursday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson and son Andrew, Leo Lewis, Daniel Lyons, Clayton Finch, Marshall Smith, Sidney Lewis and Duane Thompson.

Mrs. Thomas Reynolds and daughter of Penn Yan visited Miss Bertha Tobin last week.

Clarence Elliot and Earl Keith of Thurston visited Andrew Thompson Thursday.

Mrs. Alton Vanderhoof and son Richard of Painted Post, are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Hovey.

Mrs. Charles Phillips entertained a group of young friends in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Beverly, Friday.

NORTHRUP HILL

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, of Hedgesville, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bouten.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and family and Dennis Williams spent Sunday with their father Willard Williams and family.

John Williams helped Harold Rinde two days last week.

Reuben Sherwood and son, Alton, were in Addison Saturday morning.

George Bouten, Jr., of Hedgesville, visited Harold and Paul Williams Friday night and Saturday.

Alfred and Mary Williams spent Friday with Lewis Williams and family.

Miss Evelyn Bush spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Lewis Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bouten were in Cameron Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bouten have been ill with throat trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dingwell took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Watson Johnson Wednesday.

Frank Reynolds was in Addison one day last week.

Raymond Spearing and son Gerald called at dillard William's Sunday.

A gallon of surplus milk will make one-third of a pound of butter and one and one-half pounds of cottage chese.

BE LOYAL
To Your Town
as well as to your Country
PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

BRAMBLE FRUITS FOR THE HOME
By G. W. Peck

High prices are no proof of a good variety of strawberry are raspberry. The proved varieties that give satisfaction are always available at moderate prices. Insist that plants are free of disease.

Of the red raspberries, June is the first to ripen, has a bright berry and fair quality. Cuthbert ripens later, has a medium-sized berry, and excellent quality. However, Cuthbert is more susceptible to the mosaic disease than some other varieties. Lathan, the favorite commercial variety, follows Cuthbert in ripening but does not equal Cuthbert in quality. Latham is least affected by disease. Newburg and Viking are two new kinds.

Plum Farmer is accepted as the best black raspberry for most conditions. It has large, high quality berries that ripen after Kansas and Black Pearl. Plum Farmer leads in both home and commercial plantings. Cumberland yields less than Plum Farmer but is not so susceptible to disease; the fruit is large sweet, and of good quality. The Columbian leads the purple-caned sorts and is an excellent berry for canning.

Eldorado leads the blackberries except in the extremely cold sections where Snyder is best. Use the Snyder only where Eldorado winterkills. Cherry, Fay, Perfection, and Wilder are red currant varieties, in order of ripening; Wilder is the favorite. Poorman, a red gooseberry, and Chautauqua, a greeen variety lead the gooseberry varieties, although many like the Fredonia, a red variety.

A SHAMPOO FOR RUGS

To make one room of the house into a beauty parlor for rugs is more work than sending them to the dry cleaner, but it is cheaper and gives good results.

Clean the rug as thoroughly as possible, on both sides, either with a vacuum cleaner or with a flat rattan beater. The beater should not be of a sort which will break the fiber of the rug, and should not be applied too vigorously. Then the rug should be laid on a flat surface.

Make soap for rug shampooing by dissolving two tablespoons of mild soap flakes in ten tablespoons of hot water. Allow the mixture to cool, and beat it into a stiff lather with an egg beater. The soap should be kept at the consistency of shaving lather all through the shampoo. The lather is spread on a small part of the surface of the rug with a soft brush, after testing a small area on the wrong side of the rug, to make sure the rug colors are fast. The scrubbing should be done with a circular motion, and the soap kept lathery on the rug. Then the rug is rinsed several times with a cloth wrung out of lukewarm water, which is changed as soon as it gets dirty.

Only a small part of the rug should be soaped and washed at a time, and the cleaned sections should overlap. When the whole rug is finished it may be gone over with a damp brush to rub the nap all in one direction. The back of the rug should not get wet. The cleaned rug may dry on the floor, or may be hung on a line away from the sun.

Court Orders Operation

Here is 2-year old Helen Vasko of New York who has been the storm center between parents and the court which ordered an operation to remove the child's right eye and part of the optic nerve effected by cancer. Both mother and father refused to have the child subjected to an operation. The court appealed the case.

INDIAN STORIES NOW IN A BOOK

Dr. Erl Bates' Folklore Tales Have Been Collected and Put Between Covers.

Readers of this paper who have noted the Indian stories written by Dr. Erl A. Bates of Cornell University may now get a collection of these and others in book form. They are included in a small book published by the Cortland Democrat Press at Corland, which includes 42 of the little tales.

The book is illustrated with several full page plates by Paul Alexander Bartlett, and a number of chapter headings and marginal sketches by W. Gilbert Hagerty and Minford L. Petersan.

Dr. Erl Bates, the author, is known as an ethnologist of international reputation and authority on the American Indian. He has been made an honorary chief by many Indian tribes and is sometimes known as "The Little White Father" of the Six Nations of New York. He has visited all of the Indian tribes of New York for a number of years. Three years ago for the Federal government, he visited more than 100 tribes in almost all of the states of the union, particularly the west. In 1921 he received the New England medal for his plan of Indian education, and in 1931 he was awarded the Tyler medal for his contribution to the knowledge of primitive society.

Told to Camps

The stories, first told to groups of campers and to oranizations of bops and girls, have received a wide circulation as part of the extension news service of the New York state college of agriculture.

The stories are divided into six general divisions. They treat of the Indian explanations of the elements: of certain origins that have their parallels in the folk-lore of other nations, about the seasons; about the animals, which form the largest group: about plants; and about folks and places. Of these about folks and places, the best story, and probably the best one in the book, is "A Maiden's Answer." In this, the old man and his nephew are suitors for the hand of an Indian maiden who comes to visit them at their cabin. Before the visit the old man cleans up his part of the cabin, but is careful not to sweep under the couch of his nephew, "to prove to the maiden that the young man was careless." After glancing around the cabin the maiden announces that she will marry the nephew. When the disappointed uncle presses her for the reason for her dicision, she replies, pointing under the couch of the couch of the young man, "He needs someone to look after him; for, you seem perfectly able to do your own housework."

For those who are interested in Indians or in stories to tell children or in folk-lore in general, this book will be welcome. It is a neatly printed volume of 107 pages, bound in cloth. Of the two young men who contributed sketches, one is a graduate of Ithaca College and the other of the New York state college of agriculture, both Indian boys who have worked with Dr. Bates at Cornell. The cover and the full page drawings are by Mrs. Bates' brother.

WOMEN INTERESTED IN CARDING WOOL

During a recent conference of all extension workers in New York State, the group of Home Bureau agents expressed a desire for information on scouring and carding of wool. This request, made by the agents, was a result of a similar request made by the women in several counties in the state. The request was relayed to the animal husbandry department and they have prepared a sheet of directions describing a method that has proven satisfactory under general farm conditions and requiring little special equipment. These directions may be obtained by addressing the Home Bureau office at Bath.

The scouring and carding operations are not difficult although they take considerable time for those not familiar with the work. The wool thus treated is suitable for use in quilts, comfortables and similar articles.

BEAGLE DISTRICT

—Mrs. Kate Schoonover has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otto McCann, of South Pultney.

—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wrightman and son spent their Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Wrightman.

—Otto Wrightman is working on the gas line in Bath.

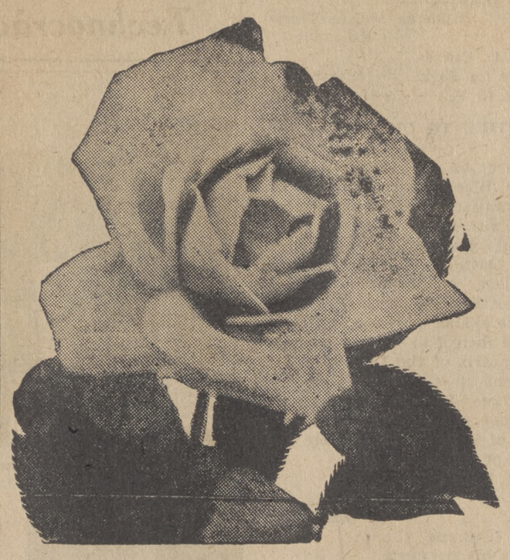
—Lewis Baxter is working for Hiram Schoonover.

—Mrs. Russel Schenck called on Mrs. Vahigan Wednesday veening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shults and daughter Dorothy, were in Bath on business Saturday.

—Miss Dorothy Shults, of Geneseo Normal, spent her Easter vacation with he r parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Shults.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER



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12 Tuscarora St.
By Appointment

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Frank Van Cise, late of the Town of Erwin in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th of May, 1933.

Dated, November 1, 1932.

James T. Erwin,
Administrator.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.,
Addison, N. Y. 44-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against William Van Cise, late of the Town of Erwin in said County of Steuben deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of May, 1933.

Dated, November 1, 1932.

James T. Erwin,
Administrator.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.,
Addison, N. Y. 44-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Herbert N. Baxter, late of the town of Tuscarora in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 20th day of September, 1933.

Dated, March 14, 1933.

Rose O. Baxter,
Executrix

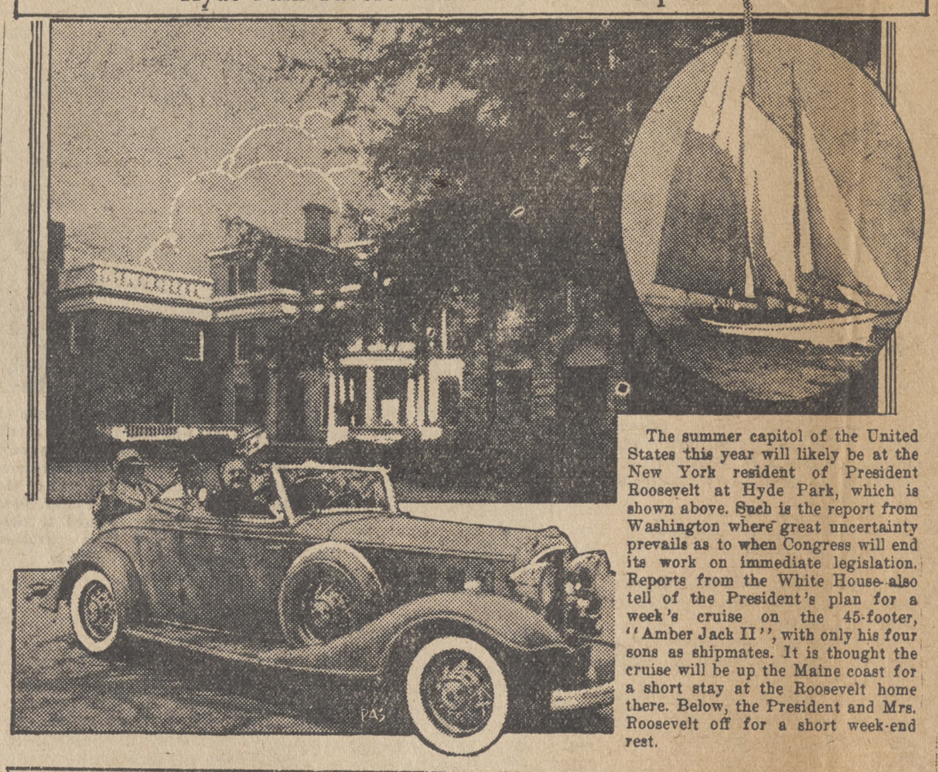
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Executrix
Addison, N. Y. 11-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Clayton W. Stafford, late of the town of Campbell in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits, of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of June, 1933.

Dated December 1, 1932.

Hyde Park Favored As The Summer Capitol



The summer capitol of the United States this year will likely be at the New York resident of President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, which is shown above. Such is the report from Washington where great uncertainty prevails as to when Congress will end its work on immediate legislation. Reports from the White House also tell of the President's plan for a week's cruise on the 45-footer, "Amber Jack II", with only his four sons as shipmates. It is thought the cruise will be up the Maine coast for a short stay at the Roosevelt home there. Below, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt off for a short week-end rest.

School Leaders Hold Annual Meet

The effects of social and industrial changes on education is the theme of the seventh annual parent-teachers' conference at Cornell University, April 24 to 28. Six members of the department of rural education of the state college of agriculture assist state and national officers of the parent-teacher association, and members of the state department of education, in the four-day school.

Dr. James L. McCartney, chief psychiatrist at the New York state reformatory at Elmira, speaks to the conference Thursday. Dr. Mc Cartney was formerly a leader in the child guidance movement in New York City, and later the chief of the bureau of mental hygiene in Connecticut. Chester H. Smith of the national recreation association of New York City discusses new problems in community recreation, on the same day's program.

Mrs. Robert Rowe of Rochester, state director of program service, directs a daily discussion about program-making for local associations. Mrs. J. P. Matteson of Ithaca, fifth vice-president of the state association, broadcasts a description of the congress from the Cornell University station, WESG, Saturday, April 22. Mrs. Francis H. Blake of Albion, president of the state congress, broadcasts from the same station on Monday, April 24, and Mrs. Rowe on Friday, April 28. The broadcasts are presented at one o'clock.

Complete programs of the conference are available from Professor Emery Ferriss, Stone Hall, New York state college of agriculture, Ithaca, New York.

Watercress, cowslip, and dandelion greens, now growing wild in woods and fields, make just as good spring tonics and stimulators of jaded winer appetites as garden greens like spinach, beet tops and chard.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against John M. Crane late of the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of November, 1933.

Dated April 25, 1933.

Prudence McKay Crane
Executrix

Charles L. Crane
Attorney for Exrx.
Addison, N. Y. 17-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against David A. Blakeslee, late of the Village of Addison, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison, in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of July, 1933.

Dated, December 15, 1932.

Julia B. Barron.
Executrix.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Executrix,
Addison, N. Y. 50-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Malvina Vastbinder, late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of August, 1933.

Dated, January 17th, 1933.

Burrell Vastbinder,
Administrator.

Charles L. Crane
Attorney for Admr.
Addison, N. Y. 3-26t

George Tompkins,
Administrator

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.
Addison, N. Y. 49-26t

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

LARYNGITIS

I am struggling today with an attack of laryngitis. It occurs to me that my readers may be interested. You may get an attack, you know.

The larynx is the "vocal box" where the sounds of the voice are moulded into words. The "itis" signifies inflammation of the vocal cords. The first symptom is hoarseness, and is very pronounced. Not much pain, necessarily, at first. Pain indicates a more violent attack — see the doctor at once. My voice today sounds like that of an old hen with a grain of corn lodged in her wind-pipe!

It is weakening, sickening, disgusting. My work as a physician, takes me out in all sorts of weather, and at most all hours. There is much exposure—we call it that—and you must guard against it.

What am I doing for this distressing condition? Well, I have my neck wrapped with woolen, — with turpentine and oil of eucalyptus equal parts sopped on the cloth. The vapor from this does good. I keep the neck warm on the outside. I keep my feet extra warm. I take antiseptic such as Aspirin — and those containing a small per cent of formaldehyde — and let them dissolve in my mouth — five or six times a day. Of course, I attend to the regular function, good food, plenty of water, and take the best care of myself that I can. It has been most severe weather, and the climate in my state is treacherous; besides, some of these things are communicable — we must not forget that.

I admit that it takes courage to endure such attacks and remain on foot and at work. The patient who does as he should do, will go to bed, call his physician — and get well in half the time. Bear in mind that laryngitis may be a very dangerous condition. Better attend to it early.

Technocracy Hits The Horse

Old Dobbin inspects the unique vehicle that will put him out of a job (top); other photo shows the car with rear-end motor removed. Inset, Lee Oldfield, its inventor.

INDIANAPOLIS (Special) — Old Dobbin will be out of a job soon, when Lee Oldfield's new invention reaches the ears of operators of big horse-drawn delivery fleets.

Twelve years ago, Oldfield, ex-race driver and automotive designer, decided he could build a motor delivery truck better and cheaper to operate than a horse and wagon. Now after years of work, he has completed what a prominent automobile magnate calls "the most unique vehicle in production."

It is operated by a single hand lever, with no shift levers or foot pedals. The motor is in the rear end, attached to the rear wheels, and can be removed as quickly as a horse from a wagon. It has no frame, and each wheel is individually sprung. It is cheap to operate and costs about the same as a horse and wagon.

A novice can learn to drive it in a city block, Oldfield says, and it will "do everything a horse can do but come when you whistle."

So thousands of milk and bakery horses seem doomed to join the army of the unemployed.

AWAKENED WOMAN

by ELINORE BARRY

Eighth Installment

The Story so far: Joyce Ashton, poor stenographer, in a skidding taxicab accident in Chicago, suffered loss of memory. Two years later she woke one morning after a fall from her horse to find herself, under the name of Frills, married to Neil Packard, rich California fruit packer. From letters in her desk she learned something about her life in the two-year interval, and realized that she had been a heartless, reckless young woman and that she is seriously involved in an affair with a man named Maitland. She decided that at all costs she would end it, but she found Maitland hard to manage. Her troubles were further complicated when she read a letter referring to a baby—was it hers?—that the writer, Sophie, thought Frills ought to have with her. Much to the surprise of Sam, in her husband's employ, she asked for a dog and he got her one.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Before Joyce addressed and stamped the brown envelope, it occurred to her that she might write a few words to put in with it. Then, having come to this conclusion, she found herself dismayingly unable to decide what to say. What sort of letter would Frills write to Neil? "I don't see how she'd have the face to write to him at all, when all she cared about his absence was the chance it gave her to go off with Maitland and his crowd," she thought disgustedly, "but just the same, since Joyce Ashton *isn't* going off with Mait, I think she might send a few words." She ended by writing:

"Dear Neil: You can't hurt a solid ivory dome just by falling on it! But it seems to have knocked some of the pep out of little Frills, and she's annoying the gang by cutting out some of the jazz. Laurine was here this morning with a lot of good advice, Ethel and Clarice this afternoon, and while I was out, Paul and Dot came, and Tess Farnsworth. Don't know why I've never wanted a dog before nor just why I want one now, but I've just acquired a darling," she wrote hastily, "Sam got him for me from the Marches on the Dry Creek Canyon road. They're going to China and can't take Dickie. He is quite adorable, and when did I ever care what any one thinks? Frills."

Joyce was a little doubtful, when she finished, about whether she had not written more than was wise. She sealed up the letter, however, and then went downstairs to look for Sam to post it.

Sam listened with casual politeness to her explanation of her appearance.

"I had a telegram from Mr. Packard asking me to mail him some papers he left behind by mistake, and I wondered if you could get them to the post office for me? I'm sorry to disurb you this way but I think the papers are important and ought to leave right off. Would you mind?"

"Sure not!" replied Sam taking the envelope, "I'll hop into the bus and take it down."

"Are Roxie and Marcia out?"

"Yeah, gone to the movies with their steadies," Sam grinned good-naturedly.

"Oh, of course," she murmured, smiling back at him and then added curiously, "What were you doing, Sam, when I interrupted you?"

"Oh, digging at the same old stuff," replied Sam, as if she knew also what that meant. He ran his big brown hand through his hair. "Sometimes I think it's the bunk, getting educated by absent treatment. But I s'pose I might's well do it as to play pool or take some jane to the movies."

Joyce returned to the house full of thoughts of Sam, plugging away by himself out there alone, and she forgot for a moment the problems of her own situation.

Just as she entered the living-room, a group of people came in with a burst of talking and laughing and took possession of the house.

"You're my hotsy, I'm your totsy, everything is hotsy-totsy nowwww!" sang a tall man with a bald head and jovial pink face.

Joyce was seized in a rough embrace by this hearty gentleman and kissed several times before she could get away.

Behind a veil of smoke, Frills examined the separate members of the company. She was more relieved than otherwise that the free-and-easy manners of Frills' set demanded so little effort. Apparently nothing very definite was expected of a hostess; everyone talked volubly and seemed entirely at home. Both Ethel and Clarice were present, now in dinner dresses and earrings.

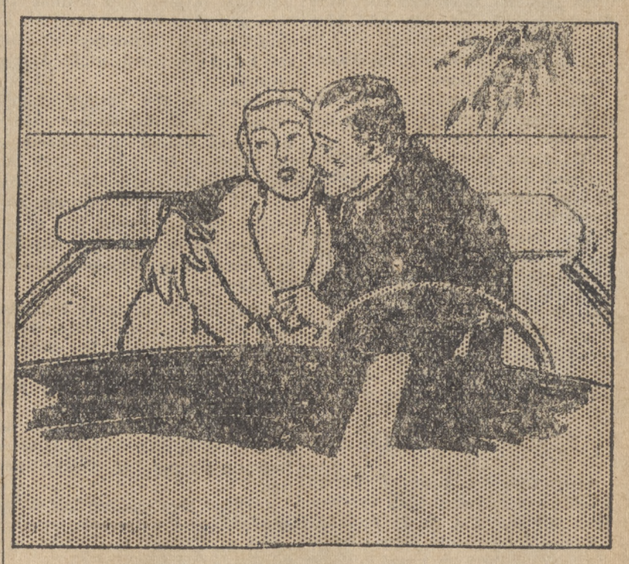
There were two other women, who turned out to be Tess Farnsworth and Kate Belmain. Tess was about thirty years old, a non-descript brunette with a strained look back of her small brown eyes. Kate Belmain was the oldest woman in the party. Her white hair, bobbed and marcelled with such careful skill that it quite rated the dignity of being called a coiffure, made a most becoming soft frame for her still excellent complexion.

The four men were commonplace enough. Charlie Bates was a bachelor, cheerful, unintelligent, dissipated, addicted to the use of strong perfume. Ed Rawley, the "faithful Ed" of Clarice's sarcastic comment, looked unhappy in this gathering. Ross Emery, who had greeted Frills so vociferously on her entrance, proceeded to be the life and death of the party. The fourth man, strolling restlessly about the room try-

[illegible] Art. [illegible]

"Say, folks, I'm going to buy you all a drink," exclaimed Ed, jumping up, "who's with me? Frills is so holier-than-thou tonight it scares me. I know something that'll put a little original sin into her!"

"I'll come along and help you, Ed," offered Art. Then a diversion occurred in the form of the arrival of two more men. One of them was Dr. Ellison, and the other a man of about the same age who was hailed as "Trace." Tracy Farnsworth was tanned like the rest.



"His kisses were on her neck, her eyes, her whole face."

Everything about him was neat, well-creased, and immaculate, and like his personality, insipid.

With the arrival of the cocktails the party took on a shriller air.

"Say, doc, did you write a prescription for Frills after she did her leap for life the other day?" demanded Clarice.

"I did not," retorted the doctor, "what does she need it for, with Neil's supply still holding good?"

"And Mait's," added Kate with her loud laugh, "where's your sweet patootie tonight, dearie?"

Joyce, thus directly addressed, answered coldly, "How should I know?"

A second round of drinks followed close on the first. The whole evening took on a confused, kaleidoscopic quality that gave Joyce the feeling of being in a noisy, unreal nightmare. She did not like the spectacle of these uncultured men and women drunkenly in pursuit of a "good time."

Would they never go home? Her head throbbed and she felt inexpressibly weary and revolted. Finally, watching her chance, she slipped out of the room just as a lively dance melody came in over the radio and several couples leaped up and began to revolve rather unsteadily.

Joyce escaped out of the front door to the quiet of the fragrant starlight. As she stumbled on the dark step she was suddenly caught in a strong embrace.

"Sweetheart, I had to come again to see how you were," whispered Maitland softly.

Joyce, overcome by her great weariness and disgust at the scene she had left, could not summon enough strength to struggle. She felt tired and terribly alone. All she was conscious of at the moment was that Maitland's cheek against hers was cool and sober, that his breath held no reek of liquor on it.

He did not try to take advantage of her yielding mood. He simply held her quietly, and Joyce, whose head had been spinning from the heat and the noise, leaned against him with her eyes shut and murmured:

"Oh, I can't stand them, they're all drunk . . . I want some air . . ."

"Get in my car and we'll take a run," said Maitland promptly. He led her to his machine which was only a few steps off, "Here, put this on, you'll be cold if you don't." He held up a light overcoat and Joyce in a daze slid her arms into it and dropped back into the low seat without stopping to consider exactly what she was doing.

In another moment they were rolling down the drive and out into the road.

Maitland drove in silence, a tactful silence so welcome to Joyce in her lassitude that all her fear and abhorrence of him melted into gratefulness.

Finally, when they had driven about ten minutes, Maitland asked softly, "Feel better, dear?"

"Yes," said Joyce.

He took his hand from the wheel and felt for hers. When he had it in his warm clasp, she let it stay there, still too apathetic to care.

"Who was there tonight?" he asked after a bit.

"Oh, Clarice and Ethel and Ross and . . . Ed . . . and Kate and Art and . . . Charlie . . . and Tess and Trace . . . and . . . and Doc," replied Joyce drowsily, almost too tired to finish the long list.

"Same old crew, all talking at once, after they get a few drinks under their belts. Get damn' sick of their drivel, don't you, Frills?"

Suddenly the car swung abruptly to the left, drove in through the thick darkness of a narrow, tree-shadowed road, then came out to an open space and stopped quietly.

Maitland took his hand from hers and putting his arm around her shoulders bent over her.

Maitland drew her suddenly closer to him and began kissing her, with the same intensity of that first embrace in the living-room.

His kisses were on her neck, her eyes, over her whole face. She could feel his heart hammering violently, and his breath coming short and hurried. She was frightened and repelled. She must keep her head and get him to take her back to the house as quickly as possible. Perhaps her very resistance was what inflamed him so; perhaps her safety lay in letting him kiss her.

She was so tired and it was so utterly futile to struggle against his superior strength. . . .

Suddenly she relaxed her tense muscles and lay limp in his arms. The result of this, instead of cooling his ardor, seemed to fire him with new energy.

The touch of his cold fingers on her flesh sent a shock of flaming rage and humiliation through Joyce. She struck violently at him and pulled his hand away with desperate strength.

"If you . . . *cared* . . . at all about me," she cried, her voice quivering in spite of her efforts to control it, "you'd know I'm . . . that I haven't felt well since the accident. You'd do what I want, not just what *you* want. . . Please take me home right away . . . now. . . ."

"Hell!" he exclaimed under his breath, "I don't get you at all, Frills. . . . Well, all right, you're the boss." He released her, switched on the headlights and in a few moments had the engine running and the car turned toward home.

On the way back Joyce silently pondered what had happened. When they turned in at the Packard house they could hear the sounds of the party still in full swing.

Maitland stopped the machine and said, "Want me to come in with you, sweet?"

"I don't want to see them at all," she insisted, "why can't I go in by the kitchen?"

"All right," agreed Maitland, "you go up that way and I'll send the gang home for you."

Maitland helped her out of the car and went with her around the back of the house. At the foot of the backstairs, Maitland drew her to him, turned her face up and kissed her, but this time very gently. "Goodnight, darling."

Joyce hurried up the stairs, through the hall and into the big bedroom which she locked with a sigh of profound relief. It seemed to her as if she had left its cool privacy years before.

The noise and music downstairs which came up in a muffled confusion of sounds continued for about five minutes longer and then with a succession of sharp bangs of the front screen door closing she heard her guests depart. She listened to the cars drive off one after the other and then there was absolute quiet.

The next morning a brilliant idea occurred to Joyce. Why should she not pack a suitcase and run off alone to San Francisco for a week? She could stay at the Y. W. C. A., where she would be unlikely to meet any of the Manzanita crowd, and there under an assumed name, she could learn to run an automobile and to ride horseback.

She found about seventy-five dollars in bills and silver in the desk and in a handbag on the dressing table. With courage newly-augmented by the excitement of her plan, she decided to cash a check in Manzanita.

Continued Next Week

A GAME FOR THE WEEK

Young people could withstand many meetings with the placidness demanded by their elders if they could first participate in a vigorous game. Poison Snake allows enough action to use the pent-up energy. The game is suggested by the department of rural social organization of the New York state college of agriculture.

Poison Snake

Ten to twenty players stand in a circle with hands joined. A volley ball, Indian club, or similar object is placed in the center of the circle, and the object of the game is to have the players in the circle pull each other into the center to as to touch the object. Those who touch it are out of the game. The one who remains longest without touching it is the winner.

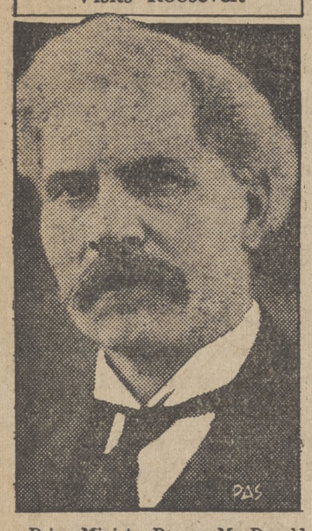
This game is sometimes rough, so if possible it is well to have separate circles for boys and girls. Teach the players to jump over the clubs to avoid them, and to relax the pull suddenly in order to make another touch them. The hands muse be kept clasped throughout the game. When several have been eliminated from one circle, they can start another circle.

The beautiful lustre so desirable in furniture is acquired mainly by rubbing off all excess oil after each application of oil, and then by rubbing the wood for a long time.

Uncle Ab says we are eventually captured by the things we pursue the hardest.

FARM PAGE

Visits Roosevelt



Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald of England is now in the United States, upon the invitation of President Roosevelt, for the first of informal economic conferences with leaders of debtor European nations. Mr. MacDonald and his daughter were week-end guests at the White House.

TELL ME AN INDIAN STORY

Dr. E. A. Bates Cornell
(Copyright, 1932)

INDIAN STORIES NOW IN A BOOK

Dr. Erl Bates' Folklore Tales Have Been Collected and Put Between Covers.

Readers of this paper who have noted the Indian stories written by Dr. Erl A. Bates of Cornell University may now get a collection of these and others in book form. They are included in a small book published by the Cortland Democrat Press at Corland, which includes 42 of the little tales.

The book is illustrated with several full page plates by Paul Alexander Bartlett, and a number of chapter headings and marginal sketches by W. Gilbert Hagerty and Minford L. Petersan.

Dr. Erl Bates, the author, is known as an ethnologist of international reputation and authority on the American Indian. He has been made an honorary chief by many Indian tribes and is sometimes known as "The Little White Father" of the Six Nations of New York. He has visited all of the Indian tribes of New York for a number of years. Three years ago for the Federal government, he visited more than 100 tribes in almost all of the states of the union, particularly the west. In 1921 he received the New England medal for his plan of Indian education, and in 1931 he was awarded the Tyler medal for his contribution to the knowledge of primitive society.

Told to Camps

The stories, first told to groups of campers and to oranizations of bops and girls, have received a wide circulation as part of the extension news service of the New York state college of agriculture.

The stories are divided into six general divisions. They treat of the Indian explanations of the elements; of certain origins that have their parallels in the folk-lore of other nations, about the seasons; about the animals, which form the largest group; about plants; and about folks and places. Of these about folks and places, the best story, and probably the best one in the book , is "A Maiden's Answer." In this, the old man and his nephew are suitors for the hand of an Indian maiden who comes to visit them at their cabin. Before the visit the old man cleans up his part of the cabin, but is careful not to sweep under the couch of his nephew, "to prove to the maiden that the young man was careless." After glancing around the cabin the maiden announces that she will marry the nephew. When the disappointed uncle presses her for the reason for her dicision, she replies, pointing under the couch of the couch of the young man, "He needs someone to look after him; for, you seem perfectly able to do your own housework."

For those who are interested in Indians or in stories to tell children or in folk-lore in general, this book will be welcome. It is a neatly printed volume of 107 pages, bound in cloth. Of the two young men who contributed sketches, one is a graduate of Ithaca College and the other of the New York state college of agriculture, both Indian boys who have worked with Dr. Bates at Cornell. The cover and the full page drawings are by Mrs. Bates' brother.

* * *

THE FOUR LEGGED BIRD

The blue sky was flecked with fleecy white clouds and the robins were busy pulling up earthworms for their breakfast as the sun appeared at dawn over the hill.

Tommy Quickears and his father ate a hasty breakfast and were soon on the long winding woodland trail beyond the village.

The father told Tommy to keep his ears open so he could hear all sorts of sounds. Soon he learned the note of the robin's song and he could recognize the bird even before he could see it hopping across the fresh green meadow.

At length thet r ail came into a lowland and from the swamp came all sorts of sounds. Tommy was all ears for the songs of strange birds and asked his father what kind of a bird it was that said "peep-peep" all the time.

His father crept out on the old log and, slowly moving his hand, caught a four legged bird, as Tommy called it. The father told Tommy that it was a little green frog.

Just then a robin flew close to the water and was about to land but when its feet touched the water, it flapped its wings rapidly and flew away from the surface of the pool. Tommy asked his father why the robin did not land on the water, whereupon his father showed him the feet of the frog and said, "The robin does not have webbed feet and would drown if he landed on the water." This surprised little Tommy and he demanded the reason.

The father solemnly replied, "Tommy, my son, the Great Spirit made all the animals, even you, and he made them all different from one another so that everybody and everything could teach the others something.

Monroe Dairymen Make Records Pay

Reports of Twenty-six Herds Show Test Saves $9.43 a Cow—Added Expense was $1.44

Twenty-six Monroe county dairymen increased their net incomes by $73.65 as a result of their dairy record keeping work, reports C. G. Bradt of the New York state college of agriculture.

These dairymen increased the milk production of each cow in 1932 compared to 1931, by 625 pounds. This increase was obtained by two pounds less grain being fed, for every one hundred pounds of milk. When the value of this 615 pounds of additional milk is figured ot $1.25 a hundred pounds and the 162 pounds of grain saved valued at $1.00 a hundred pounds, a saving of $9.43 is shown. The cost of the dairy record club service was $1.44 to the cow for the year. This leaves a net return of $7.99 to the cow, he points out.

The average size of these twenty-six dairy record club herds in Monroe county was ten cows. The net increase for each dairy due to the use of this dairy record keeping service in 1932 was $73.65. The average production to the cow for these twenty-six dairy herds in 1932 was 8,095 pounds of milk, or approximately 2,600 pounds more than the average for New York state, he says.

How What and Why?

This paper has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York State colleges of agriculture and home economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and mention the name of this paper, you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one post card. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

- - -

INSTANT BORDEAUX

H. H. V asks: "What is instant Bordeaux and how is it made? Does it cost more than the usual Bordeaux mixture?"

Professor M. F. Barrus says: "Instant Bordeaux is exactly the same as Bordeaux made in the usual way but it is prepared more rapidly. The copper sulfate regularly used is in crystal form and dissolves slowly; the crystals are often left suspended in a sack in a barrel of water over-night to dissolve. The copper sulfate used in making instant Bordeaux is a fine granular form and is known commercially as "snow." The "snow" costs about one-half cent a pound more than the crystal form. When the "snow" is added and agitated, it dissolves quickly; hydrated lime is then added and the result is instant Bordeaux.

"The method is practical only with a power sprayer. Start the engine when the tank is being filled with water and keep the engine running until after the tank is full. When the tank is one-fourth filled, the required amount of "snow" is placed on the intake strainer and is washed into the tank. When the tank is about three-fourths filled, the hydrated lime is added to the strainer and washed into the tank. Ten pounds each of "snow" and hydrated lime added to 100 gallons of water makes a 5-5-50 instant Bordeaux mixture. The method is not practical with a traction sprayer."

Asks Kingfish Removal

Former Governor John M. Parker, of Louisiana heads a group of his state's citizens which has filed charges with the U. S. Senate asking the removal of Senator Huey (Kingfish) Long on the grounds of personal dishonesty, corruption etc. etc.

MOTHS IN DAVENPORT

Mrs. D. F. L. asks: "Moths have damaged my mohair davenport. I have tried certain insecticides but have had no result. How can I destroy the moths and prevent their return?"

Dr. Grace Griswold says, "If the moths are well established inside the upholstery, the davenport should be fumigated. Such an infestation can not be reached by any sort of spray. Most furniture stores in large cities have regular fumigating rooms where whole pieces of furniture can be fumigated. When the davenport is once freed from moths, it is usually possible to keep them out by cleaning the upholstery frequently with a vacuum cleaner.

"During cold weather, when the temperature is near zero, or below, it is possible to get rid of moths by placing the furniture out-of-doors over night."

The college has a free bulletin, E-202, about common insects of the household, which suggests ways to protect garments stored in closets and in trunks.

WANTS TO GROW MUSHROOMS

E. R. B. asks: "I am going to try to grow mushrooms in my cellar. I have some information from the firm from which I bought the spawn. Does the state college have a bulletin on mushrooms?"

Professor H. H. Whetzel says, "I am sorry that the College does not have such a bulletin. The United States department of Agriculture has a circular 251-C which is obtainable from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for five cents in coin.

"The latest information about growing mushrooms is available from Dr. J. W. Sinden, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pennsylvania. Dr. Sinden is well posted for he has done considerable experimental work with mush rooms."

VERY LATEST by Mary Marshall

Cool and comfortable is the attractive frock for morning wear. It is easily made, easily worn and easily laundered, due to the simple lines of its design.

It may be developed in the smart diagonal striped cotton, in red and white, blue and white, or green and white, with bright colored buttons and slide giving accent to the white trimming and belt. Or cotton flower prints, linen or tub silk may be used.

The shaped trimming on the waist and the belt are made of contrasting material, and the capelet sleeves are ideal for spring and summer wear.

Designed in sizes 34 to 46, size 38 requires 2 2-3 yards of 39-inch material with ¼ yard of contrasting material 35 inches wide, for the belt and waist trimming. The width of the dress at the lower edge, with plait fullness extended, is two yards.

Try our Classified Columns

Milk Control Board Trying To Put a Bottom Under Fluid Prices

Albany, April 25—It is agreed in Albany that the new Milk Control Board has just about broken all records for State boards of any sort in getting started promptly and working steadily at its job—admittedly one of the biggest and most difficult any such body has undertaken. Results are beginning to appear, and they distinctly augur success for the plan. A little impatience exists here and there, mostly due to the fact that the policy of the board is not fully understood. Several meetings have been held at which the dealers and consumers were heard. The board has invited to Albany tomorrow representatives of the producers. To them will be explained the activities to date and the program in mind, and information and suggestions will be sought from them.

The Policy in Outline

The program of the board is based on the theory that the first important duty is to "put a bottom under the market" by fixing a retail price to the consumer and thus eliminating the price-cutting which has been so disastrous. Already this has brought results. In a number of places where there was wide fluctuation and ruinous competition the price has been stabilized on the minimum base of 10 cents a quart for Grade B milk delivered to the home. A special price schedule has been fixed for New York City, taking into consideration difference in quality and butterfat content, and prices have been fixed for cream. Similar schedules for other areas are being formulated.

Producer to Have His Innings

The price to consumers in all cases will be fixed at such a point as to give the dealer a margin sufficient to yield him a fair return for the service he performs and allow him to pay the producer a fair price for his milk. If this is not done, the board may then, under the Pitcher law, set a minimum price which must be paid to the producer. Not understanding this program fully, and not as yet having received any increase in price, some of the producers have demanded that the board see that they get three and a half cents a quart, which they consider a fair figure. To start in by doing that at once, when the supply of milk is fully twice as great as the demand, would indoubtedly result in an increased shipment of milk from outside the state, where the minimum price to producers would not apply, and thus prove disastrous.

Prosecution has been started against dealers violating the minimum price to be charged consumers, which carries with it the penalty of $100 fine or a year's imprisonment. The first case was that of a Troy merchant who gave an extra quart of milk with every quart purchased at the regular price during a special sale which he had advertised. The milk Control Board announces that it will vigorously go after the price cutters, and it has received assurance of aid in this move from large numbers of dealers who are observing the regulation.

Patience and Co-operation

In fact, the plans of the board throughout are receiving the heartiest support in practically every quarter. Consumers who have been buying cut-price milk and are thus most affected by the new order so far, are paying the stipulated price cheerfully and expressing the hope that a large share of it goes to the producer. Undoubtedly it will, but it will require a little time and effort to see that it does. Co-operation of all concerned and a little patience, it is confidently believed, will bring decided relief to the great industry which needs it so badly.

Wine Taxed 10c a Gallon

In the excitement about beer, the fact that wine not over 3.2 per cent alcohol might also be legally sold was almost overlooked by the legislature. After the beer bill had been passed, and just a few minutes before adjournment, under an emergency message from the Governor an amendment to the tax law was passed imposing ten cents a gallon on the sale of wine, supplementing that of $1 a barrel on beer. Just whether anybody will be interested in buying 3.2 per cent wine is something yet to be developed.

How's Your Organoleptic Tester

Up to the present moment there doesn't seem to be any official provision for testing the new non-intoxicating 3.2 beer. The dairy and food bureau of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets doesn't propose to do anything about it. The patent medicine snoopers have simply ignored it. The sealers of weights and measures can't see where they come in. When one of the State's chemists was interviewed the other day he said no orders had come to his department, though it had been suggested that they give it the organoleptic test. A little further investigation showed that the organoleptic test meant "testing by smelling and tasting". So maybe the brew is being pretty well tested after all—unofficially, of course.

Big Ballot for Repeal Election

For the first time in many years this state is to have an election at which only paper ballots can be used. Voting machines cannot handle the 150 names on each ticket at the election May 23 to choose delegates to the convention which will act on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment on June 27. The ballot will be nearly four feet long. In the first column, under the heading, "For Repeal", will be the names of those thus committed; the second column will contain those "Against Repeal;" and the third column will be the "Uninstructed", if any such are nominated, and in the last column the voter may write his choice if he can't find any candidate to suit him in the other columns. Nominating petitions will be without political designation, but each must bear at least 12,000 signatures. The cost of the election is paid in the first place by the cities, towns and counties, which are reimbursed by the State. Estimates of the total cost run from $500,000 to over $1,000,000. Albany County officials have theirs figured very close and say it will exceed $20,000.

Important Bank Job

Walter J. Cummings, of Chicago, is the man selected by President Roosevelt to become executive assistant to Secretary Woodin of the Treasury and whose job, it is reported, will be that directing the liquidation of closed banks which cannot open.

For Worthwhile News
Take Your Home-Town Paper

BE LOYAL
To Your Town
as well as to your Country
PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

4-H CLUB NEWS

4-H Raises Negro Health

Four-H training is doing things for negro boys and girls all over the south. In Virginia, for instance, they are giving much attention to health. Many persons unacquainted with the negro, but holding the popular impression that he is too hardy to need to think about his health should understand that the race is subject to the same defects as the whites. Naturally they have acquired the same defects, as they have more or less adopted the habits of the whites which predispose them to the ills prevalent among them.

Miss Lizzie Jenkins, district agent for home demonstration work in the state mentioned, reports that 1,314 colored boys and girls enrolled in 4-H health programs improved their general health, corrected bad posture and brought their weight up or down to normality.

Members of a local club in Hanover county decided to go in strong for the health work. Last February at the start of the program each member was given an examination and learned their weak and strong points. Bad posture was the most common and serious fault. There were 49 among the 54 members of the club who kept health records. At the end of the year they showed 31 improved their posture, 17 their weight, 15 had teeth cleaned or filled, and 47 brushed their teeth daily.

Club work among colored children in the United States is carried on under the supervision of 160 men agents and 120 women agents. There are about 50,000 members in the clubs, which is only a small percentage o the number of eligible age.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

JOE GISH

RUTHIE DANVER'S MOTHER WAS A PHONE OPERATOR AND HER FATHER A TRAIN ANNOUNCER AND NOW SHE'S COMPLAININ' THAT NO ONE UNDERSTANDS HER.

BUD 'n' BUB

THE STORY OF UMBRELLAS

By ED KRESSY

STAR THEATRE

Admission 10c and 25c

SPECIAL

Fri. - Sat.—April 28-29

"DIRIGIBLE"

Overshadows Any Picture Ever Made

—With—

Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Fay Wray

Special Matinee Saturday at 2:30

Children 5c—Adults 15c

Sun. and Mon.—April 30 - May 1

Elissa Landa, in

"Women in Room 13"

Comedy: "Wide Babies"

Classified Adv

RATE—One Cent a Word Each Insertion with Minimum Charge 25c

Each initial, group of numbers (such as telephone numbers), etc., are to be counted as separate words at the same rate of one cent a word.

WORK WANTED — Cabinet and carpenter work, furniture made over or repaired. Prices reasonable. Wm. R. Levi, Farnham St., Addison, N. Y. 15-3t

FOR SALE—Turkey gobbler, one year old. Mrs. Winnie Royal, Woodhull, N. Y. 17-1t

FOR SALE—Six shoats. Henry Merring, Cameron Mills, R. D. 2. 17-1t

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, 25c per blade. Extra repairs, extra charge. Work guaranteed. Shop rear Sovocool Market. Work collected and delivered by Francis Hill. Phone 42-M.
tf Ira L. Wright, Phone 59-J

BABY CHICKS— W. Leghorns $6 per hundred; Reds and Barred Rocks $8 per hundred. Postage prepaid. Shipments each Tuesdal. Canisteo Poultry Yards, 76 Maple St., Canisteo, N. Y. Phone 157. 17-tf

FOR SALE—Three-piece oak bedroom suite, $5.00. 24 Front St.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck returned Sunday from a motor trip to Boston, Mass., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Parke Colvin.

WOODHULL

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Wright and daughter, of Medina were over Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson.

Rev. Wright delivered the sermon at the M. E. church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Fred Crane, of Canisteo called on Mrs. Ray Stewart one day last week.

Mrs. Nelson Payne, of Addison, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Asa Smith last week, Wednesday.

Mr. Barley, of Elmira, was here on business several days last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. March and daughter Peggy spent Friday in Elmira.

J. C. Brown and son Gilbert called on Uri Brimmer last week.

Miss Florence Bebout visited her aunt, Mrs. Harry Brotzman in Gang Mills the last of the week.

Mrs. Dolly Reynolds was a caller in Addison recently.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Gates, of Jasper, attended the Baptist church here Sunday.

Frank Ovelett, of Auburn, was a caller in town Sunday.

Miss Kaia Smith returned to Scotia Sunday after spending the Easter vacation at her home here.

William P. Symonds and LaRue Symonds were in Sayre, Penna., Sunday to visit Mrs. W. P. Symonds who is a patient at the Robert Packer hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quick, of Sayre, Penna., and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Miller, of Greenwood were called here by the illness of their mother, Mrs. Zelda Welty.

Mrs. W. D. Mead visited relatives in Caton last week.

C. J. Davis is spending this week in New York City.

William Baker, of Elmira was a guest for a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart, Mrs. Mary Brown and Dorothy Paul were accompanied home by Miss Onnolee Stewart who was a weekend visitor in Canisteo.

Jabe Johnson and Lawrence Thomas were callers in Elmira Friday.

Dr. Mathew Whitmore, of Addison, was in town Thursday.

Miss Margaret Benjamin and Clayton Allen spent Sunday evening in Corning.

Clarence Bebout and Bernard Brown were in Addison on business Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Packard, of Jamestown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jabe Johnson and other relatives here.

Carl Davis, of Jasper, was in town Sunday.

W. R. Perry Barn Destroyed By Fire Saturday

Fire of undetermined origin practically destroyed the two story barn of Willis R. Perry on Tuscarora street Saturday morning.

The fire was discovered by Charles F. Park and although the firemen responded quickly to the call the building was in a mass of flames before a stream could be turned upon it. The blaze resisted the firefighters stubbornly, and tons of water had to be poured into the structure before the fire could be subdued. Only the shell of the barn was left standing.

The cause of the fire will probably remain a mystery. Several cars and a truck have been stored in the barn, but all were out at the time the blaze started. The insurance adjuster, after examining the debris, stated it was his opinion some sparks had drifted into the building through an aperture under one sill, and then burst into flames. As no fire was known to have been near the building that day, it is hard to see how this could have happened.

Adjusters placed the value of the building at approximately $700 and allowed the full amount of insurance carried, $500., as they considered it a total loss.

BERT HARRY REMOVED TO CORNING HOSPITAL

Bert Harry was removed to Corning Hospital Monday where it is expected an operation will be performed on his left leg to unite the ends of a tendon broken below the knee in a recent fall.

Foods that are conductive to eczema in dogs are fats, sweet milk soups gravies, and boiled liver. Raw meat does not cause eczema if it is fed in reasonable amounts.

A child learns to like a new and unfamiliar food when only small amounts of it are given at first, until he becomes accustomed to it.

OUR EVERY-DAY, RECORD-BREAKING, LOW PRICES

ON GOOD, UP-TO-THE-MINUTE CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS AND SHOES

Men's and Young Men's Suits, all wool, in the new spring shades, $6.90; Clothcraft tailored, pure wool serge and worsted Suits $12.90 and $13.90; Michaels-Stern value-first Suits $15.00 to $17.50. Boys' Suits from $2.65.

Wool and Worsted Dress Trousers $1.65 and $1.95; Pullover Sweaters 48c; all wool Sweaters 98c; Dress Shirts, genuine broadcloth in various shades, 45c, 68c and 98c. Suede Jackets, genuine leather, $3.85; Suede Fabric Jackets, $1.95. Men's Featherweight Waterproof Raincoats, $2.75; Trench Coats, $3.50.

Hats, 85c to $2.95, including the celebrated Chelson hat. Men's Caps, 39c; Boy's Caps, 29c.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers, 43c; Balbriggan Union Suits, ankle length, short sleeves, 65c; better grades, short or long sleeves, 95c. Athletic Shirts or Shorts, 19c and 25c.

Work Clothes! Heavy blue denim Overalls and Jackets, standard makes, triple stitched, 68c. Men's heavy cotton Pants, 85c and 95c. Men's Work Shirts, 25c; Big Yank Work Shirts 50c.

Shoes and Rubber Footwear for every member of the family, at prices lower than ever before.

Please bear in mind that these low prices refer to good, unmatchable merchandise. Come in and let us be of service to you.

L. DAVIS Clothing and Shoe Co.

Addison, N. Y.

Picture Yourself

Cooking Dinner

with a

Modern Electric Range

THINK what it will mean to have a clock watch your cooking while you have the afternoon to yourself. You can put your dinner in the oven in the morning and not go near your kitchen until 6 o'clock at night. And your dinners will be ready when you return, piping hot and ready to serve.

Your recipes will turn out exactly as you plan them. Meats will not bake dry. Sauces will not dry up. All of the natural goodness will be retained in the food.

You'll be surprised when you learn how little it will cost to cook with an electric range. And when you consider that it takes the guesswork out of cooking, gives you a cooler kitchen, and long afternoons of leisure you have never been able to enjoy before, you will realize you can hardly afford not to cook this carefree, economical way. Inquire about our convenient terms at our store or ask any dealer.

ELECTRIC Ranges and Water Heaters

•

NEW MODELS
LOW PRICES
CONVENIENT TERMS

ASK ANY DEALER OR REG UR

NEW YORK CENTRAL ELECTRIC CORPORATION

Woodhull, New York

Chief of Police Warns Violators Of Ordinance

Chief of Police Bovee is calling to the attention of Main street business houses, the ordinance regarding dumping refuse upon the Canisteo river bank. This village ordinance, passed a year or two ago, for a time deterred storekeepers from dumping their rubish upon the river bank. Olate, however, some have been throwing all manner of refuse on the bank, turning what might be a well kept vista into an unsightly and unsanitary place.

Arrangements have been made to clear the refuse off the river bank with unemployment aid workmen. When this work is accomplished, the Cheif will keep a weather eye open to detect anyone who violates this anti-dumping ordinance. Those who do not heed this warning may expect to suffer th econsequences.

Mr. Bovee also wishes to again call attention of motorists to the lighting equipment of their automomobiles. Many cars have been noted lately, running with only one headlight, or with no tail light burning A "one-eyed" car or a machine with out a tail light is a meance to other drivers and a source of danger to the owner. A word to the wise should be sufficient. The Chief will look after the others.

Gillet Club Met Tuesday Evening

An enjoyable meeting of the Gillet Club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Whitmore. The supper, in charge of Mrs. Whitmore and Miss Louise Harrison, was followed by a devotional period conducted by Miss Helen Crane.

Mrs. Edward G. Ferguson, Miss Louise Harrison, Miss Helen Crane and Mrs. Lester Andrews were appointed members of the flower committee. Plans were made for the next meeting when Mrs. Leon Riker will have charge of the devotions, Robert Brown will plan the entertainment and Mrs. Thornton Dart and Mrs. Lewis Sovocool will make the supper arrangements.

Members present Tuesday evening were Dr. and Mrs. Stewart H. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sauerbier, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Dart, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sovocool, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Payne, Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Andrews, Miss Louise Harrison, Miss Helen Crane, Miss Isabelle Orr, Miss Mary Montgomery, Miss Velma Harbeck, Bligh Chatfield, Norman Phelps, one guest, Miss Elizabeth Conley and the host and hostess, Dr. and Mrs. Whitmore.

Try Classified Ads—They Pay

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION MEETING

To Lot Owners and All Others Concerned:

Pursuant to this notice, the annual meeting of the Addison Rural Cemetery Association will be held on Monday evening, May 1, 1933 at 7:30 o'clock P. M., at the office of Elbert D. Crane, in the Village of Addison, N. Y., for the purpose of electing three trustees and transasting of such other business as may come before the meeting. A full attendance is desired.

Dated Addison, N. L.,
April 20, 1933.

Samuel M. LaGrange, President
Florence C. Newman, Secretary

Stunting in Films Requires Skill of Ably Trained Men

Any fool can fall out of racing automobile or off the top of a five-story building and kill himself, but it takes a trained and experienced person to make the hazardous leap without fatal injuries.

In the movie studios, stunt men are highly respected and well paid. Their daring escapades add fascination to the pictures in which they appear. This is particularly apparent in "Dirigible", Columbia Pictures' epic of the air, which will be at the Star Theatre Friday and Saturday.

In this picture, the stunting actors fly a plane upside down, zoom through the open door of a hanger and out again on the other side, make parachute leaps from a dirigible to the arctic wastes below and indulge in other breat-taking stunts. All of these are authentic and bespeak ability and an utter lack of "nerves", on the part of the performing artists.

There were no fatalities of stunt men in "Dirigible", although several men narrowly escaped with their lives when their calculations miscarried. One parachute jumper who had calculated on landing on an expanse of ice, fell into the water and had to be rescued by his comrades.

Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, stellar luminaries of "Submarine" and "Flight" are the stars of "Dirigible". Frank Capra, responsible for the direction of these successes, was also the megaphonist on this new production.

IN THE CHURCHES

ST CATHERINE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. William J. Killackey, Pastor

Masses at 9:00 and 10:30 Sunday mornings.—Sermons at each mass.

Confessions, Saturday evening, 7 to 8.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

J. V. Axtell, Pastor

Morning worship with sermon by the pastor, 10:30.

Church School meets at 11:45.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The choir meets for rehearsal on Saturday evening at 7:30.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

W. L. Deighton, Pastor

Morning Worship at 10:30: Pastor's theme: "Heaven".

There will be reception of new members.

Church School at 11:45.

Epworth League at 6:30.

Union evening service in the Baptist Church.

TUSCARORA

Mrs. Emma Niles is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Jackson.

Eugene Cook and Curtis Kemp were in Addison Saturday.

Miss Nellie Manley of Bible School Park, Johnson City, was a guest of Emily Thompson Thursday evening.

Walter Cilley is working for Archie Niles.

B. B. Wells was in Addison Saturday.

ORR HILL M. E. CHURCH

William L. Delghton, Pastor

Morning worship 9:15.
Church School at 10:15.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Kenneth E. Arnold, Pastor

Sunday—10:30—Morning worship.
11:30—Children's story.
11:45—Church school.
7:30—Union service in the the Baptist Church. In connection with this service we are going to have a special musical treat. The Reed family of Painted Post, four in number, will be present. Mr. Reed plays the saxophone, Mrs. Reed the piano; their son who is thirteen, the cornet and piano and their daughter, five years of age, the saxophone. The little girl also sings. You will enjoy hearing their numbers.

Wednesday—7:30— Prayer meeting. Topic: "Ephesians I".

Saturday—7:30—Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Thomas A. Withey, Vicar

Friday

Parish supper at the Guild Hall 6:00 o'clock.

Saturday

Choir practice in the church under the direction of Mr. Joseph Kershaw, organist and choirmaster of Christ Church, Corning. 7:00 o'clock.

Sunday

2nd Sunday After Easter

Holy Communion 8:00
Sunday School 9:00
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30

BORDEN BAPTIST CHURCH

E. L. Roys, Pastor

10:30—Morning worship.
11:30 Bible School.

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